O.P.A. Announces Values For Meat Rationing Program

## **Point Values** In Rationing Of Meat Given

O. P. A. Announces Schedule Of Values In Effect On Next Monday

BUTTER, FATS, ETC. VALUES PRESENTED By PHILLIPS J. PECK

(I N S Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, March 24.—The office of price administration today made Northern Coal Operators public the point values on America's newest food distribution program, disclosing that consumers can buy meat for an EXPECT SOUTHERN average of six points per pound with the 16 points to be available weekly when the rationing of meats, butter, cheese, canned fish, fats

Monday. The new program completes the assignment of stamps in war rabooks two, distributed last month to augment the overloaded sugarbook which also is used for shooping responsibility on the nation's 35,000.000 housewives.

only the 16-point allotment of red sion stamps for meat, butter, cheese and other commodities, but also agreed to will be retroactive to continue doling out their weekly April 1 12-point allowance of blue stamps

every person about two pounds a ren, although they already have de- northwest Germany and the occuweek, but the amount will be much clared that agreement on issues is pied countries last night, the air cuts. At the same time, the OPA lective bargaining and have urged from Washington headquarters Mr. Roosevelt to turn the dispute made public the point values for over to the War Labor Board. butter cheese, canned fish and The 30-day extension agreement

reveals that individual consumers extension, replied: will be able to "spend" about 12 of "Nothing is ever precluded in a bombers which visited the St. Joseph their weekly allotment of 16 points coal conference. (Continued On Page Five)

## PA NEWC

New Castle News headline ten years ago today, March 24, 1933. read, "Hitler Rule Begins"

A local housewife points out that it takes only 31 tablespoonfuls of waste fat to make a pound. And a Army Ordnance Depot at Nearby Guadalcana Is pound of fat is enough to make a Wayland. pound of dynamite, or a pound and half of smokeless powder.

the most surprising developments that most of the men were mem
Some Material Damage Done while, Mrs. Moon ran to the Miller way to other Axis strong points," he shells into Paris. Big Bertha was mond Brown, commanding officer a ruge gun developed by the Ger- of the depot, said that two bodies

make the purchase a real patriotic of the ordnance plant of the or bonds, there is a further step to said. move, and that is to keep them thrown around the ordnance plant damage" but no casualties to perchasing bonds and in a few months search of the wreckage was made. The navy also announced that tween the ceiling and the roof, was has reported its first engagement to the roof, was has reported its first engagement. circumstances Hold those bonds,

Uncle Sam annuonced today how much meat, butter, etc., you will Introduces Bill be allotted under the new point rationing system, effective on next Monday. The table of rationing values will be found on page 7.

Have you made your contribution to the Red Cross fund? It should be made at once. Every citizen should

#### Daily Weather Report

Maximum temperature, 45. Minimum temperaturfe, 26. Precipitation-heavy frost. River stage, 7.5 feet.

Statistics for the same date a year ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 43. Minimum temperature, 23,

Precipitation-snow flurries.

### **Point Values** On Page 7

Complete table of point values for the meat, butter, etc., rationing program, effective on Monday, is presented on page 7 of this issue.

## Agree On Thirty Day Extension

And Miners Agree On Month Longer Negotiation Period

SECTION TO AGREE

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

thern bituminous operators and This is an official U. S. Navy photo. 30-day extension of contract negoand oils goes into effect next tiations curing which there will be soft coal vitally needed by war industries.

The action represented a victory for John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers of America, tho held out coffee and shoes, and places a new for a 30-day limit beyond April 1, when the current contract expires. The operators and President Roose-

Southern operators, meeting in fruits and vegetables and juices. representatives, are expected to fall planes of the Royal Air Force at-Rationing was designed to allow into line with their northern brethsmaller if consumers insist on choice "completely impossible" through col- ministry announced today

fats and oils, wheih also will be was announced by Charles O'Neill, northern operators' spokesman, who, The official table of point values when asked if it precluded another assault was followed up by a

## **Blast Occurs**

In Explosion At Ordnance Depot Today (BULLETIN)

(International News Service) RAVENNA, O., March 24—Two foray against the naval base at be covered by insurance, according the enemy in preparation for men were killed today and 10 men Wilhelmshaven.) were injured, probably fatally, in an explosion at the giant \$49,000,000

All telephone lines into the depot were busy and it was not immediately possible to determine de-Just about 25 years ago, one of tails of the blast. It was believed

mans that fired a shell from many had been recovered but not identi-

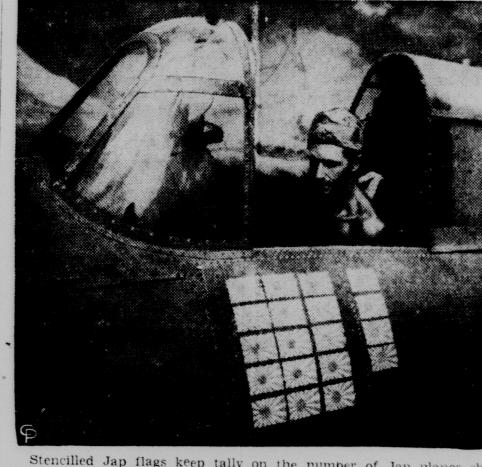
## To Cut Off State Support To Japs

PITTSBURGH, March 24.—Vow- east longitude) keep the apanese out of "On March 23: Allegheny, said today he had intro- plane base at Rekata Bay in the More than 200 volunteers from duced a bill in the House to cut off central Solomons. Results were not surrounding towns together with all state support to any college ac- reported. All U. S. planes returned civilian defense units aided fire-

"It does not seem fair to me that 24 a small number of Japanese control by midnight, and water we should educate the Japs when planes attacked the airfield on still was being poured on the ruins United States weather statistics our own children are being taken Guadalcanal island. There was some this morning. for the 24-hour period ending at 9 out of school to fight," he declared. material damage but there were no Jeopardized by falling walls, 18 (International News Service) the use of state property as a housing site for the relocation of alien Japanese

> the resolution when the American and Dudley Arnold, of the Penn- heaviest losses were the Franklin ter's (British) news agency. Service Institute of Allegheny coun- sylvania Power ompany, today at- Beef company, J. B. Carr Biscuit The Oslo broadcast, heard Monrecommended that interned tended the annual meeting of the company, American Stores ware- day night, said that German coastal Gardner. Japanese be brought to Pittsburgh company directors in Sharon. The house, and Williams brothers, guards had spotted the invaders and placed in local colleges, in- meeting was attended by President wholesalers. The Carr company was and driven them back with heavy

### Wildcat Really Fights Like One



Stencilled Jap flags keep tally on the number of Jap planes shot down by pilots of this Grumman Wildcat fighter plane based on Hender- day battle in which 7,000 son field, Guadalcanal. Several different pilots have flown the ship. Techinical Sergt. R. W. Greenwood, pictured in cockpit, is plane captain.

## R. A. F. Keeps Up Air Attack On Attacks On Nazis

Drop Bombs On South

East Coast Town

(BULLETIN)

LONDON, March 24, - Many

casualties and widespread damage

enemy planes flying at high alti-

tude dropped bombs on a south-

One bomb hit a boys' school, but

The school was demolished. Ten-

the pupils had reached the safety

Nazi craft participated in the dive-

British fighter planes or anti-

aircraft destroyed one of the raid-

HOME DAMAGED

(Special To The News)

NEW WILMINGTON, March 24.

-Flames which developed in the

ment which extinguished the flames.

the New Wilmington fire depart-

of a shelter shortly before.

WALKER'S MILS

bombing attack.

Shoppers will have to budget not sign velt had sought an unlimited exten- Northwest Germany And High Flying Enemy Planes Occupied Countries Are Blasted Again

LONDON, March 24. - Fighter

devastating assault on the Nazi U-boat base at St. Nazaire in which 300 British planes took part. Only one British plane was lost in the attack on St. Nazaire.

Locomotive Works, near Nantes. Two waves of the darting, destructiondealing planes swept over the objective, causing damage which thus far has not been disclosed.

Nazaire raid marked what may be At Kavenna resumption of round-the-clock Allied bombing of important Nazi military objectives. The German submarine base itself was last hit on February 28, when huge fires were Two Killed And Ten Injured left burning in dock areas and ware-

(The German radio reported to- second floor of the home owned by desert air force call their mission day that 115 civilian laborers lost Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller, near "shuttle service" and "Boston tea their lives in Monday's raid on St. Walker's Mills, in the vicinity of parties," but no matter what the Nazaire while 69 members of a Ger- Neshannock Falls, at 9:40 a. m. to- labels are they all mean the same

## Attacked By Japs

By Air Raiders But No Casualties

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, March 24.-The "The cause of the explosion is as navy reported today that a small ment In addition to purchase of war yet undetermined," the statement number of Japanese planes attack-

a force of army Lockheed lightning extinguished fighter planes strafed the enemy seaplane base at Rekata Bay, 135 FIRE DESTROYS miles northwest of Guadalcanal but results were not reported.

The enemy raid on Guadalcanal was made during the night of March 23-24 and was the first such attack in about two weeks. Text of the navy's 322nd communique follows:

"During the night of March 23- men in bringing the flames under

IN SHARON TODAY

L. B. Round, vice president; E. E. to shoot 100 feet in the air. cluding Carnegie Tech and Pitt. W. H. Sammis, of New York. engaged in making army rations. losses.

### On Central Front Attack North Of Bryansk Is Halted RED ARMY AGAIN

Russian Forces

**Driving Forward** 

By NATALIA RENE

MOSCOW, March 24.-Russian forces smashing toward Smolensk on the central front were reported today to have captured a number of additional localities after stopping a powerful German counter-attack north of Bryansk in a four-Nazis were killed and 140 tanks knocked out.

In the Leningrad area yesterday according to the Soviet's noon communique, 13 enemy planes were de- NORTH AFRICA, March 24.-The

munique said, "the Germans were continent burst into full fury today dislodged from several localities and as front-line observers agreed and 200 killed. North of Zhukovschina warned that Nazi Field Marshal the Soviets captured a number of Erwin Rommel has not yet shown inhabited localities. An enemy at- his full hand, tack was repelled and 400 Germans If the breach in the Mareth line

northeast of the great Nazi bas- Korps to retreat to Gabes to escape tion at Smolensk, key link in the a British flank threat which is in-German chain of defenses on the creasing hourly In the Belgorod area north of patch was filed, Prime Minister Kharkov, Russian automatic rifle- Winston Churchill announced in men were said to have destroyed London that the breach has been

four additional tanks, while in an- largely restored by the Nazis.) other sector Russian tanks were re- On this flank, British bayonets (Continued On Page Two)

# Make Attacks

By CLINTON GREEN

ALLUED HEADQUARTERS, In ng bomoing forays against Axis positions on the Mareth line told today how their bombs ripped and

man U-boat crew were killed in a day, caused \$1,000 damage, said to thing—continuous bombing against

to the New Wilmington fire depart- ground assaults. The fire was caused by a defective vealed that while he was on an and the great wave of unbridled Moon, a neighbor, discovered the the targets some distance away.

a brother-in-law, who were asleep, bomber force took off from the In the meanwhile, Mrs. Moose called until sunset.

Our attacks on the town of Mareth itself have been very severe with Neighbors removed all of the fur- Returning crews reported the town which raged on the second floor be- The western desert air force also

wit i German Focke-Wulf 190. The results are one shot down in flames of commons and in a few brief Legion, enjoyed a program of un- rest in India was made public to-Two spurts from the guns of Lt

and dived straight to the ground Smoke poured from another 190 the Mareth line pierced the Ger- in March, 1919, and outsanding WILKES-BARRE, Pa., March 24 when it was engaged and the American pilot saw the enemy plane in another man front-line positions, there was no actual break-through.

Shoke pointed from another feel the March line pierced the German front-line positions, there was no actual break-through.

Shoke pointed from another feel the March line pierced the German front-line positions, there was no actual break-through. "South Pacific: (All dates are tire block in the Wilkes-Barre bus- dive out of control. ness district today threw more than A third exploded and was seen night Rommel's army counter-at-diving earthward while still and night Rommel's army counter-at-American Legion's Distinguished

#### Report Commandos Land In Norway firemen suffered minor injuries and LONDON, March 24.—An Oslo

nine were affected by smoke as vats radio broadcast saying that British of shortening and tar caused flames motor torpedo boats landed a group The assemblyman said he drew up McGill, directors, and also O. E. Flora Among the concerns suffering coast was reported today by Reuof saboteurs on the Norwegian

## Terrific Air Attack Is Made On Rabaul

HEADQUARTERS, In Aus- today when reconnaissance planes Powerful German Counter- tralia, March 24.—Pursuing have had an opportunity his established plan of annihilating one by one the Japanese strongholds in the Pacific, General Douglas Mac- United Nations airmen under com-MOVING IN SOUTH Arthur unleashed the most effective air attack yet a widespread area also were visited made against the Japanese base at Rabaul, a communi- wake que revealed today.

UNITED NATIONS ing "block-busters" causing damage

## Warn Rommel Has Not Shown Full Hand Yet

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, March 24.—The grim African battle to clear the "On the central front," 'the com- decks for invasion of the European

can be maintained, the British Zhukovschina is only 32 miles Eighth Army may compel the Afrika

guns and tanks are forcing the Nazi

position to fall back in the direc-May Try To Hold Gabes

In the opinion of qualified observ-

(Continued On Page Two)

Error In Wording Of Communique From North Africa Disclosed

By J. C. OESTREICHER International News Service Foreign Editor

According to reports, Mrs. Paul the burst of his first bombs hitting Tunisia was brought up sharply. flames. She notified Mrs. Minnie Meantime, a second light bomber led yesterday by announcement that

Mrs. Miller was not in the house. landing ground and so it went on defense positions at the northern end of the fortifications coincident with a flanking movement to the

Unexpectedly, and possibly at the

Rommel is beaten. Some time afterwards, dispatches

crived from North Africa clarifying the situation, pointing out that gave a comprehensive history of the while a British bridgehead inside American Legion, since its founding

dispatches said the enemy attacks kind to be given to New Castle citwere held and many prisoners taken | izens by the post. The presentation words Churchill's frank and realistic announcement that Axis posi- tinguished Certificate holders hontions had been "largely restored."

#### DEATH RECORD Wednesday, March 24, 1943

North street.

Harry Thomas, 84, Warren, O.

Announce Full Schedule Of coast and 28 miles from the main Round-The-Clock Bombings By R. A. F .. U. S. A. A. F.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE U.S. A. A F. BOMBER COMMAND IN bombings of the Continent has enders, if Rommel is still in active com- ed and forces of 100 United States El Hamm mand, he is most likely to transform | bombers by mid-summer will make the vital port of Gabes into a "Nazi | daily daylight raids into every point Tobruk," and will strive tenaciously of Germany, including Berlin, it was announced officially today Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, chief of the bomber command of the U.S. assy is another threat Rommel Eighth Air Force, declared that a British Royal Air Force had been

a target at night the U.S. planes fill follow with a daylight assault n the same objective, he said. The reverse also will take place when Gen. Eaker, declaring the experience of daylight bombings had been proved successful, disclosed

that in 51 raids over occupied Europe and Germany Flying Fortresses and Liberators had shot down 356 An obvious error in the wording Nazi planes with a loss of only 90

Observe 24th Anniversary Of Founding With Program Last Evening

ACCORDED HONOR

and others probably destroyed. Two words disabushed everyone of any usual merit Tuesday evening, when day by the British government formations of enemy aircraft were idea that Nazi Field Marshal Erwin the 24th anniversary of the found-

ored previously were in attendance last evening. They were: Fred L. There's a lawn to roll and a hedge Rentz, L. B. Round, C. L. McMillen, to trim, there's some plastering + • • • • • • • • • and D. O. Davies.

\$100 to the Red Cross War Fund. lot of fun. There's seeds to be Jung, of Pittsburgh, a representa- meetings to get to, ah me, I seem tive of the Bell Telephone company. to be pepless for tasks such as those gave a short talk on the Bell Tele- when the weather is at titty-three. Mrs. Emilie Jane Schumaker, 90, phone in the war effort, and follow- But there's things to be done and war film. "Target for Tonight." it mister right soon, for spring is mission against Germany.

## Savage German Counter-Attacks Again Repulsed

S. Troops Advance Six Miles East Of Maknassy Says Allied Report

FIERCE BATTLING ON MARETH LINE By ROBERT G. NIXON

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS. In North Africa. March 24.—American troops counter-attacks and advancsix miles east of Maknassy today as bitter ing continued between Nazi and British forces at the

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In London, Prime Minister Winston Churchill announced that the Germans had "largely restored" their defense positions where a breach had been made in the Mareth line. This was not announced in the headquarters communique.) forty miles from the Mediter anean

Gabes-Mahares coastal road. Two hundred prisoners were taken and a number of enemy tanks destroyed when Axis counter-attacks in the Maknassy area were smashed. British Eighth Army units flanking the Mareth line on the west

Fierce Fighting On Mareth Line Fierce fighting is under way along Djebel Tebaga south of the main

Heavy enemy armored resistance is Yesterday, the combined Allied air forces carried out the greatest (Continued On Page Two)

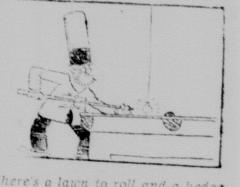
## 356 NAZI PLANES

A. A. F. BOMBER COMMAND IN Ira C. Eaker revealed today nand of the United States Eighth

GANDHI IS HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR RIOTING IN INDIA

LONDON, March 24-A white

### Arthur Mometer



should be done, and the cleaning The post voted a contribution of time is upon us now, oh, boy, what a At the close of the meeting, W. R. planted and books to be read, there's ed with the showing of a splendid they won't wait to long, so hop to William G. Nicholson, 68, 365 East showing the R. A. F. on a bombing a lady who simply won't wait until

## Mine Parley

Jockey For Positions And Split On Issues

PRESIDENT SEEKS TO SAVE SITUATION By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

oft coal operators remained dead-

that the dispute 'must be settled' men. But returning pilots reported death. and requested that negotiations be that not a single enemy interceptor death by three children, Mary, Parthat the mines-so vital to the war aimed at what must have been Grove City cemetery

go on after next Wednesday, the shells

period of thirty days after April. cording to returning fliers, may made at Grove City. the operators, and the situation for weeks

duction, inflation and jurisdictional gun fire after precision bombing of of Moose in Aliquippa. His wife. Chicago Man Seeks To Collect disputes. The committee wants him the areas.

to testify on Friday more, last night wired formal accept- The Patterson children have re-

ance of the president's proposal to covered from influenza. Association, meeting at the Com- Stanley,

are willing to comply with the sugprotected in advance by an OPA Castle. ruling that will permit them to re-

If wealth, position, public opinion

Gas on Stomach

TERRIFIC AIR ATTACK IS MADE ON RABAUL

ated. Then, what had appeared to o'clock, Negotiators Continue To be the third largest raid upon the Jap-held stronghold, developed into to many friends in her community Moore,

2,000 Pounders Used

bombs, it was disclosed, was aug- township, Butler county, Pa. Mrs. Castle, and two uncles, Jesse Gardmented by intense fires set by in- Schumaker was noted for her good ner of New Castle and John Gardcendiary fragmentation bombs Christian character and her clear ner of Youngstown. YORK March 24.—Wage which sent columns of heavy smoke mind. between the United thousands of feet into the night Formerly a local newspaper corre- Mrs. Trask Funeral

foray was made on a bright poems and articles. locked today in spite of the inter- moonlit by waves of flying fort- On New Year's Day, 1873, Mrs. lesses which were forced to fly into Schumaker was married to the Rev. the heaviest anti-aircraft fire vet Lebbens James Schumaker of Arm- ed Presbyterian church with the grams to both sides, had insisted encountered by MacArthur's air- strong county, who preceded her in pastor, Rev. A. D. Anderson in

The negotiators, however, con- sky, not a single plane failed to ence, a teacher in New Castle, Altinued to jockey for position and return, the communique reported bert J., of Harper's Ferry, W. Va., split wide open on the question of aithough quite a few were riddled and Lorraine James of Philadelhow long the wage parleys should with shrapnel of anti-aircraft phia. Mrs. Schumaker was the eld-

The operators, taking cognizance at the airdrome of Rapopo, Vunak- cago, and Mrs. Keene Abbott of of President Roosevelt's telegram, anua and Lakunai. Planes clearly Omaha. tions indefinitely, with the under- earth-shaking bombs hit their Cunningham funeral home, corner standing wage adjustments in any marks, landing on runways and of East Washington and Chestnut applied dispersal areas alike. Wave after streets, where funeral services will wave of fortresses, one group bear- be conducted Friday afternoon at 2 But John L. Lewis' negotiators ing demolition bombs and another o'clock. Rev. A. Newton Chase, pas-Instead, the miners' incendiaries, swept over the air- tor of the First Pentecostal church, Loyal Order of Moose held services union offered to negotiate for a dromes to wreak havoc which, ac- will officiate. Interment will be

This proposal was voted down by render the enemy bases unusuable

But the attack on Rabaul, while 7 to 9 and Thursday afternoon and miners' proposal contained no men- the most severe, was not the only evening from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 activity of Allied airmen. Seven o'clock. other strategic points felt the sting Gazelle—a 10.000-ton enemy cargo North street died this morning at

Everywhere, however, returning for three weeks, Today was Mr. John Hudak, John Kraus, Michael contract eventually will have to be fliers reported the surprising ab- Nicholson's 68th birthday annivers- Stovcik, Andy Jasinsky and Stephen approved by the war labor board sence of enemy fighters and increasraids over the strongholds at Mubo hotel while his co-negotiators dealt link was the heaviest yet encounterwith the operators, let it be known ed over those positions, coming ap-strate he has not yet replied to the parently from well-concealed jungle that he has not yet replied to the parently from well-concealed jungle president's proposal. He has been installations. Despite the screen of subpoenaed to appear before the steel, however, Allied airmen made Truman committee in Washington more than 50 runs over the bases of St. Paul's Episcopal church in

**EDENBURG** 

at his home

the Southern Operators Association, his sister in Sharpsburg recently to Steubenville Thursday morning. Mrs. Mayme Ashton, of New

that many companies cannot oper- McCann and Mrs. Caroline List Thomas, of Warren, O., aged 84, ate on a retroactive basis unless spent the day recently in New after an illness of five weeks.

cover additional costs if any are Pittsburgh are now living on the and three grandchildren. A daugh- ernment. His petition said that the divisions headed by their tough field that Rommel is absent only if he is Easley farm. Mrs. Egbert is a ter, Mrs. David J. Parsons, preced- defendants "arranged for and emdaughter of the late Edwin Easley, ed him in death in 1923, and reason mean nothing to him. Bible classes of the Christian their son-in-law, David J. Parsons, church will hold a party in the 206 Laird avenue, Warren.

> the cattle enter streams to drink, are reported by scientists and trav- Emanuel Baptist church, here.

egular noon communique issued Mrs. Emilie Jane Schumaker a Allied headquarters but its Mrs. Emilie Jane Schumaker, aged be in Oak Park cemetery.

significance was appreciated 90 years, died at her home in Gard- Mrs. Adams died March 21 at nly after all factors had been tabu- ner Tuesday afternoon at 2:30

of the most concentrated at- as "Mother Schumaker", was born tacks yet to be made in the south. September 3, 1852, the daughter of band and parents, are two sisters, The levelling force of 2,000-pound farm near Greece City in Concord aunt, Miss Maude Gardner of New

sharply-outlined targets in a clear Surviving are three children, Flor-The Rabaul assaults were aimed survive, Oliver D. Stapleton of Chi-

The family will receive friends at two selections the funeral home this evening from

William G. Nicholson, of 365 East pital where he had been a patient | Pallbearers were John Mehalik.

years, Mr. Nicholson was born in cemetery, negie-Illinois Steel Corp. for many years. Mr. Nicholson was a member to testify about strikes, war pro- raking bivouac areas with machine- Steubenville and of the Loyal Order Mary Welday Nicholson, preceded him in death on January 1, 1942,

> Surviving are the following niece. and nephews, John, George. William, James, Nancy and Margaret Bechtol. His only sister, Mrs. John Bechtol, died March 12, 1927.

Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the livery of allegedly substandard steel Mrs. Belle Stanley of New Castle | McClave funeral home, Steubenville, was filed in federal court today The Southern Coal Producers spent Sunday with Mrs. Priscilla Interment will be made there in against Carnegie-Illinois Steel Cor-Union cemetery.

modore, adopted a resolution for- George Nicholls has returned to The body is now at the R. L. Boyd maly accepting the president's inter- work after several months' illness funeral home. North Jefferson street L. Cogan, whose address was listed where friends may call this evening Edward R. Burke, president of Mr. and Mrs. Don Nicolene visited from 7 to 9 o'clock. It will be taken

and Mrs. W. G. Parsons, of Edge-Mrs. Joseph Leeper, Mrs. Rilla wood avenue, of the death of Harry

Mr. and Mrs. William Egbert of son, Lewis Thomas, of Chicago,

schurch, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank | Funeral services will be conduct-Hofmeister and Mrs. Sarah Mc- ed at the residence at 2 p. m. Satcity for many years, moving to Small fishes that rid cattle of in- Warren about twenty years ago. sect parasites on their bellies when He had been an employee of the New Castle Works. Mr. Thomas was formerly a deacon of the

> Mrs. Adams Funeral Time Funeral services for Mrs. Henrieta Moore Adams, aged 18, of 19 Ma-

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ten o'clock in the evening.

gee street, wife of Andrew Adams who is in the U. S. Army, will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Crunkleton funeral home, West Falls street. Rev. U. S. Munnerlyn of the Second Baptist church will be in charge. Interment will

Cresson state hospital. She was born June 22, 1924, in Geneva, O., a Mrs. Schumaker, who was known daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Surviving, in addition to her hus-James Walker Coulter and Ann Mrs. Betty Bradley of Cleveland, Thompson Coulter, on her father's Mrs. Ethel Burns of Midland; one

Funeral services for Mrs. Elsie Clark Trask, Mahoning township, were conducted Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Harbor Unit-

Pallbearers were Stanley Starkey, shall and Frank Schumaker, who Evan Jones, George Keller and Richard Keller

Interment was in Hopewell cemetery, New Bedford.

Funeral services for Joseph (Laf) Low, 837 Waldo street, were conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2 est of seven children, two of whom o'clock at the Ritchie funeral home, South Mill street, with Dr. L. A. Fritsch of Youngstown in charge. Pallbearers were Paul Staedel, John Diller, Martin Gierling, George Zank, Michael Hessler and William

> at the funeral home. Members of the Eintracht Singing Society sang SAVAGE GERMAN

Mrs. Daniels Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Barbara Daniels, 11 Miller avenue, were held this morning at 9 o'clock at the residence with requiem high mass at 9:30 o'clock in St. Michael's church. Rev. Fr. Edward Piscarcik was cele-

A resident of New Castle for 18 Interment was in St. Joseph's

Damages In Reputed Losses By Government (International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, March 24-An inporation and eight individuals.

as (Room 1205, 10 North Park street) Chicago. He charged that payments "in excess of \$1,000,000, the exact amount unknown," were

He seeksto collect \$2,000 from each of the defendants for each alleg-He is survived by his wife, and dition to double the amount of dam-Loyal Ladies and Loyal Men's The couple resided at the home of sile tests" on the strength of the steel plates and conspired to supply "heat analysis which purported to meet specifications" but which

> Named in the suit were the Carnegie-Illinois employes who testified against electrical contractors in Pittsburgh some time ago under and old informer's law which permits the individual to share one-half the verdict with the government.

### Rose Avenue Takes First Tourney Game

feated West Side by the score of ing a considerable toll of strong branes. Tell your druggist to sell you on their toes throughout the game coaching. This was the first game enemy submarine in the western of the city-wide tournament to de- Mediterranean on March 19, cide who is the champion of the failed to specify whether the L

STREETCAR ACCIDENTS KILL SEVEN IN MONTH HARRISBURG, March 24.-Street

railways companies reported 431 accidents to the Public Utility Commission in January. Seven persons vere killed and 550 injured. The dead included an employee, three passengers and three trespassers. The injured were 17 employees, 368 passengers, two trespassers, 64 pedestrians, 89 occupants of vehicles in collision with street cars, and 10 classified as "non-tres-

#### **GRANT CITY**

Tom Davies spent Friday in Pitts Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kviatsu of Ellwood City, spent the week end at their farm here. Mr. and Mrs. John McQuade of East Pittsburg, spent Sabbath at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charle:

Stickel. Mrs. Miles Germanovich of Rose Point is completing the school term Let us help you plan your new in the absence of Mrs. Gladys Rhodes Henry Minteer of Wheeling, W Va., a former resident, son of Mrs.

John Minteer, is recovering nicely from serious injuries sustained in an accident several weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Fisher will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary March 30. Open house for friends and relatives and neighbors will be held from seven until

## Are Deferred In War Department

By WILLIAM THEIS

WASHINGTON, March 24.-The Costello committee investigating government draft deferments disclosed today that almost half a million civilian men within the 18-38 payroll-10,000 of them with deferments requested by the department.

Chairman Costello (D) Cal., of the house military affairs sub-committee making the inquiry said that 479,000 men of draft age are working for the war department, which has a total of about 1,000,000 civilians in its employ. Ten thousand have government-approved deferments, he

The committee is concerned that many of the remaining 469,000 may have obtained deferment locally without war department sanction or

these people may have been defer-

ferred either at their own request or by motion of their local board. of war Stimson's order requiring a formal department request in the case of occupational deferments, Harness said, some workers un-Monday evening at 8 o'clock, the doubtedly claim essentiality them-

#### COUNTER-ATTACKS AGAIN REPULSED

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North Africa, including the great offensive of El Alamein. while a British bridgehead inside Africa sufficiently to counterbalance eral other inhabited localities in west of Belvi and 12 miles north the Mareth line pierced the German the difficulties of longer Allied supfirst-line positions, there was no ply lines. actual breakthrough.

The Germans counter-attacked in very strong force last night and all day yesterday. Fierce and extremely Many enemy prisoners were taken

peated German armored attacks in the hope of catching us off guard the El Guettar area and now hold and thwarting Allied hopes of oustground 10 miles east of the oasis ing him from these shores. as hill positions at Djebel

continues without abatement. Rommel hasn't shown his real important role in coming days.

Drive Through Line

British Gen. Sir Bernard Law or not Rommel himself is with his Montgomery drove through the beleaguered forces is receiving some gestions contained in his telegram Castle, visited Mrs. Laura Coates Word has been received by Mr. made on false statements filed with Mareth fortifications for as much attention hind the Mareth fortifications.

described by Gen. Montgomery treatment Rommel lashed out in a series of strong counter-attacks against both

American armored units which had Guettar on one of the main routes A Three Days' to the coast failed to make any

basketball team got on the field of battle. The second

boat had been sunk



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WARN ROMMEL HAS NOT SHOWN FULL HAND YET

(Continued From Page One) must take into consideration if he ported to have destroyed an enemy plans to retreat to the north and motorized column, killing 100 Gerransform the Tunisian hump into mans and taking some pooty the final battleground where he has strongest defense positions opposite

scale air activity ever known in the bulk of American forces. Violent Anglo-American air bom- the Red army is on the march northeast of Smolensk. bardments are harrassing Axis com- again and has captured the key rail- pulsed with heavy losse It now is officially clarified that munications and supply lines to way town of Slavyanskaya and sev-

> chances during these crucial battles, of Novorossisk. has safeguarded all North Africa | Widening their hold on the west- Kharkov, where the Germans ha against any possible Hitler surprise ern side of the upper Dnieper river effected a crossing of the

d the counter-attacks were held generally expect an eventual all-

The Americans knocked out many stiffest battles yet witnessed in Afenemy tanks, but fierce fighting rica, for which reason speed in out-Although frontline observers say through swift blows will play a most hand yet and may still be capable | Violent filting in the land and of delivering stunning counter- air was unabated today as the Allies blows, tangible results of the Allies' blasted the Afrika Korps from two encircling movement pointed to the directions in an effort to crash to

Shock troops commanded by Once again the subject of whether

selves strongly on a broad line be- he is being wily, laying low in an Northwest of the Mareth area assuming he has left the battle area. only 30 miles from the Gulf of But the present crisis of the Afrika ages supposedly suffered by the gov- Gapes. American tank and infantry Korps is so grave it may be assumed

Patton Jr. ('Old blood and guts to | It is anybody's guess whether he egically important Axis base of from a Nazi base in Sicily, or has Ma'tnassy and pushed onward to been shelved by Adolf Hitler. The occupy two heights dominating the last definite word as to Rommel's

the upper and lower units of Pat- able to run backward for short ton's army in the region of Mak- distances about as rapidly as they

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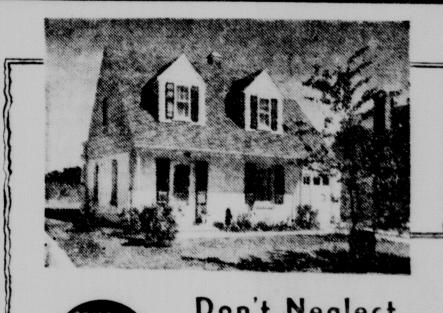
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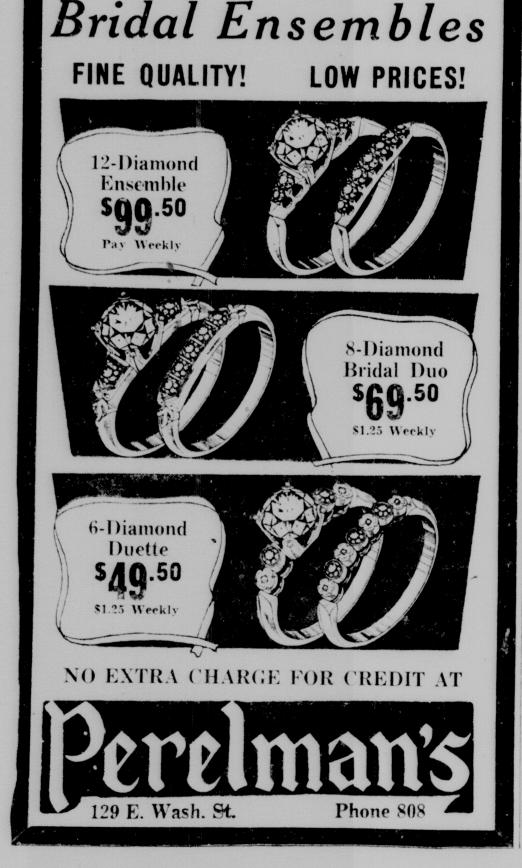
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Mrs. M Rosenberg American Af-

Castle Chapter of Hadassah has sold \$3,000 of bonds and stamps to date. Mrs. H. Wolf, vice-chairman, president, Mrs. L. F. Kohn; pres- home for a farewell party. son; third vice-president, Mrs. J. ning. Raffel; recording secretary, Mrs. A delicious lunch was served at retary, Mrs. D. Dogovin; treasurer, assisting in the serving.

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New Castle Chapter of Hadassah Miss Jane Roberts Smith, daugh- L. D. K. SOCIETY HAS met in the Cosmo Club rooms Tues- ter of Mrs. James Henry Smith of day evening, March 23, with Mrs. J. Miami Beach, Fla., and former residents of 301 Highland avenue, this Interrelationship city, was married to Lieut. Ray- ary Society of the Third U. P chairman reported that a joint mond Cornelius Sammons, who is church, assembled Monday evening Mrs. J. J. McIlvaine installed the meeting for the Juniors and Seniors stationed at Bainbridge, Ga., on in the church dining room for the new officers of the Twentieth Cen-

The ceremony took place at Mrs. A. Samuels, Political chair- Miami Beach, Florida. man, gave a report of the Jewish The bride, well known here, is gram was in charge of Mrs. Plum- Mrs. Ira Ramsey conducted deheld in Madison Square Gar- a graduate of New Castle high mer D. Gibson.

#### fairs chairman, related that New FAREWELL PARTY AT MULCAHY RESIDENCE

Mr. and Mrs. M A. Mulcahy, 314 Glass spoke in behalf of Mrs. Jack Gerson Northview avenue, were pleasantly and presented the following slate of surprised. Tuesday evening, when officers for the new year: honorary their neighbors gathered in their ident, Mrs. R. Rubenson: first vice- Informal games of bridge, 500 president, Mrs. Abe Cohen; second and chinese checkers were featured vice-president, Mrs. Charles Maier- as the main diversions of the eve-

Ted Marlin; corresponding secretary an appropriate hour, Mrs. Rachel Mrs. M. Rosenberg; financial sec- Reynolds and Mrs. Mary Barrett

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Mulcahy, will Mrs. J. Kulkin, the H. M. O. move in April, to take up residence Chairman, took charge, and out- in their new home, Shenango townined the Donor Reception to be ship. Last evening they received Glossi vice president. Mrs. George by, Cumberland avenue. held Sunday evening. March 28, at many lovely gifts, to use in their The Castleton. Following. Mrs. new residence, and in remembrance Kulkin who was hostess, served re- of the many kind friends in the neighborhood

#### Westside Needlecraft

will have a luncheon party at 12:30 of Mrs. Frank Hasson, on Carson erature secretary, Helen Book; hison Saturday afternoon, in the street, Tuesday afternoon, when she torian, Miss Mabel Kocher. entertained the Westside Needlecraft club membership and one guest, Mrs. Bert Sisley.

members, will meet Thursday eve- the hostess being aided by her ning at 8 o'clock in Woodman hall. | granddaughter. The prize for the afternoon fell to Mrs. Tom Maher. Jackson will receive the club in her entered the U. S. Naval Training ron avenue. home, 26 Round street.

#### Miss Fix Is Honored

ecent evening, in the home of Miss presented. Eva Eddy, East South street, honoring Miss Doris Fix, bride-elect of Charles Edward Brown.

who will be married in April, was Tuesday remembered with a collection of lovely gifts.

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wedding is planned.

uary '43. She is a member of Kappa and Edith. Mrs. Fisher is the for- Hook, George Mariacher, Edward A. C. Freeman attended West- the late Mr. and Mrs. George Eng- Schuler, Frank Peterson, Louis minster until he went into the army lish, of Portersville station, Butler Krueger and William Ellgass.

He is now training at Yale Uni- county. Mr. Fisher is the son of Plans were made for the fourth

DINNER; INSTALLATION OFFICERS INSTALLED Members of the L. D. K. Missionannual dinner party, at 6:30 o'clock tury class when members of that Mrs. William Kyle and her aides group met Tuesday evening in the served the assemblage, and the pro- First Presbyterian church parlors.

Lutz. Greetings were contributed by vice president, Mrs. George Ramsey; West Sheridan avenue. the new president, Mrs. George secretary, Mrs. M. A. Bickett; as- Twelve guests attended, and they

Mrs. Lloyd Gill, accompanist, Speaker of the evening, was Mrs

J. Albert Wilson, who gave a most committee, Miss Della Glenn, Mrs. The honoree was the recipient of inspiring talk on "Mission Work." A unique 'solhouette program' of Biblical songs, was another highlight, with Mrs. C. R. Thayer, ac-

impressively carried out by candle- enue. light, with Mrs. C. R. Thayer, pre-Glass; vice president, Mrs. Horace Allen; secretary, Dorothy Shiffler; treasurer, Mrs. Howard Burdette; temperance secretary, Mrs. Lloyd Gill; thank offering secretary, Mrs tary, Mrs. C. R. Thayer; prayer ander, Wilmington avenue. A luncheon was held in the home group leader. Miss Alma Lutz; lit-

Billy Rose Honored

In the home of Maryruth and East Washington street. Jean Turner, Arlington avenue on O. F. T., Mrs. George Tencer, Ray a recent date, a number of young street party honoring Billy Rose, son of wood avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Claire Rose, who has W. E., Mrs. Clarence Hollis, Hu-part. service, reporting at Pittsburgh. Cards, dancing and other pas- street past was served.

Section E Meeting Mrs. Ruth O'Neill fo Huron ave-Refreshments were served by the nue, entertained Section E mem- East Grant street. bers of the Y. L. B. class of the The guest of honor, Miss Fix Third U. P. church, in her home Hazel street

Special guest was Mrs, Grace Steinbaugh of Zelienople. A buffet lunch was served as the closing feature.

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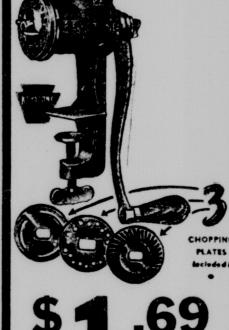
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All-Together, Mrs. Mary Palura-

Amerita, Mrs. N. George, East

Starner-Hare Wedding

The marriage of Miss Eva Star

ner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs George S. Starner, of 1309 North

Fifteenth street, Harrisburg, and Pyt. Frank C. Hare, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank B. Hare, of 533 Sampson

street, this city, was solemnized a

a 3 o'clock ceremony March 21 in

the Memorial Lutheran church, of

Dr. Lewis C. Manges, pastor of the

church, who married the bride's

A reception at the home of the

When Pvt. Hare and his bride

return from a wedding trip to

western Pennsylvania and Ohio,

hey will live at 712 Hummel ave-

nue. Lemoyne, Pa. The bride is

secretary to State Senator George

N. Wade. The groom is stationed

at New Cumberland reception cen-

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AT CLASS MEETING

MARRIED FIFTY YEARS ENTERTAIN AT TEA To commemorate their Golden Ladies Auxiliary, F. O. E. No. geon, of Aspinwali nave announced Wedding anniversary, which will be 455, entertained at a silver tea, he engagement of their daughter Tuesday, March 30. Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday' evening in their hall on Elizabeth Armstrong Sturgeon, to Chester L. Fisher, of Muddy Creek South Jefferson street, with hus-Aviation Cadet Edward Hendee Falls, near Portersville, will be the bands as guests. Upwards one

Edward H. Freeman, of Westminster at six o'clock on that day. During Mrs. Harry Buckley, chairman in College. New Wilmington. A spring the evening from 7 to 10 they will charge, had as co-hostesses aiding be at home to friends and neighbors. and pouring, the following: Mes-Miss Sturgeon graduated from Mr. and Mrs. Fisher are the par- dames R. G. McCoy, Henry Navar-Westminster with the class of Jan- ents of three daughters, Edna, Clara ra, Silas Reed, Charles Key, James mer Anna D. English, daughter of Johnson, Edward Hoyland, Henry

the late Mr. and Mrs. Washington annual anniversary celebration to be Fisher, of Butler county. He has held April 16, in the form of a dance. Mrs. C. M. Patterson is chairman in charge. Thursday, March 25, the ladies

will meet in the Wallace block and help with surgical dressings on the

#### ANOTHER PARTY FOR AILEEN CHEERS

Honoring Aileen Cheers, who will become the bride of David Sewall Pep singing was enjoyed at in- Officers installed were: president, this week, a miscellaneous shower tervals, and remarks were given Mrs. H. E. Golder; first vice presi- party, was held Tuesday evening by retiring president, Miss Alma dent, Mrs. F. G. Simonton; second in the home of Mrs. W. F. Metz,

sistant secretary, Mrs. W. G. For enjoyed a delightful evening, with A humorous reading was given rester; treasurer, Miss Maude Eld- tables of bridge, being in play. by Mrs. Paul McGaffic; a vocal er; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Mont At an appropriate hour, the hosduet was sung by Mrs. George Magill; teacher, Mrs. C. N. Moore; tess served a delicious lunch, with Glass and Mrs. Howard Allen with assistant teacher, Mrs. A. B. Fank- the assistance of Mrs. Verna Fronius, Leona Sankey, Dee Reck and Refreshments were served by the Dorothy Patch.

Wyatt Campbell, Mrs. F. G. Simon- many lovely and useful gifts, presented in a novel fashion. On Friday, March 26, Miss Cheers daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. W. C., Mrs. H. Currie, hostess, Cheers, Emerson avenue, will be-The installation of officers was at Mrs. A. W. Scott, 428 Croton av- come the bride of David Sewell, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Sewell, Progressive Bridge, Mrs. Alex Rig- of New Wilmington, in the Highland U. P. church, at 6:30 p. m.

> Ann Judson Circle Members of the Ann Judson Missionary Circle of the First Baptist church met recently in the home of Mrs. Paul Walters on North Walnut street. Miss Winifred Herbert was

> associate hostess. Mrs. Rogert McNees, president announced her resignation, and was succeeded by the vice president Miss Mabel Schunk

"Faith Is the Victory" was the theme of the program, in which Mrs. Clair Curran, Miss Sarah folks were entertained at a farewell Alcanza, Mrs. Harry Ward, Nor- Dandy, Mrs. Jacob Ter Linden, Miss. Schunk and Mrs. Walters took

Two gifts were presented by the Tu-No, Frances Cope, Lathrop group to a recent bride, Mrs. Zigmont Dudoic, the former Lucille times were enjoyed. A buffet re- E. O. W., Mrs. H. L. Mortimer, Lynch. Remembrances were prepared for two former members, now A surprise shower was neld on a A collection of farewell gifts, were E-Z Aces, Mrs. Howard Hoscher, out of town, Mrs. Jack Jenny and Miss Betty Francis. The meeting Jolly Hour, Mrs. Frank Dute, was closed with the serving of lunch

L. A. B., Mrs. Flora Cunningham, gues O. A. O., Mrs. Wilbur McKibben, nual dollar-day dinner,, on Thursday, April 1, in the church dining P. A. W., Mrs. Richard Bailey, room.

#### St. John's Women's Society Women's Missionary Society of

St. John's Lutheran church, met D. O. F., Mrs. Hilda Camuso, host-1936, F. F., Mrs. James Clare, hour. The theme was "The Lutheran Black, of East Brook. Church in South America." The W. C., Mrs. Charles Clark, Round

Busy Fingers, Mrs. Rocco Viggi
Refreshments were served by man of the program for the day. "Flowers in mer, next meeting will be a noon program for the day. "Flowers in mer, next meeting will be a noon A. G., Mrs. Paul Testa, Grant

The next meeting will be held Harry Kelly. A round table discus- Mrs. Frank Waddington, East Brook. Tuesday evening, March 30 in the church, for the Mission Study Class Hostesses will include Mrs. J. W. Trent and Mrs. A. J. Gavroy

Colonial, Mrs. Joseph DeGiamar-After years of listening to Dad, Junior's first discovery in the army that war must have changed a

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and Mrs. Sam Tomilson. The lodge has accepted an invitation from the Youngstown lodge to attend the 40th anniversary dinner on April 10, at 7 p. m. Mrs Bertha Kienst, of the local lodge will have charge of reservations.

E. E. E. Club Members of the E. E. E. E. club met at the home of Mrs. Norman Travers on Smithfield street on Monday evening. Mrs. James Kearns, Mrs. Bradley McGonigle and Miss Bernice Semler won prizes at bridge. Guest prizes were presented to Mrs. Clem Semler, Miss Elizabeth Travers and Miss Margaret Travers. The club will meet next on April 5, at the home of Mrs. Joseph

Party For G. Primivere

Todd, Hillcrest avenue.

About thirty guests gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Primivere of the North Side, Edenburg, for the purpose of honorin their son, George, who has left to serve the U.S. Army. A varied program of pastime were enjoyed, games, dancing and

music featuring. A tasty buffet

lunch was served by those in charge.

with a number of farewell gifts.

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Mission Study class was also taken After the new programs were ex- fund was voted. plained by Mrs. S. A. Black, chair- Since the club has decided to have April 7. Miss Eleanor Bolinger

sion was led by Mrs. Black, during CLUB HAS LUNCHEON which the special value of growing Miss Mary Shaffer was hostess to flowers in wartime was stressed. Roll the Bride-at-Ease club. Tuesday Members of the East Brook Gar- call answer was "Double Your Gar- evening, at 1602 Carlisle street,

Lutz, conducting the devotional Mrs. S. A. Black and Mrs. Charles vegetables for 1943 was the subject Mrs. Wilbur Baer and Mrs. Edward of a paper by Mrs. Frank Alborn. Garner A donation of \$5 to the Red Cross

Refreshments were served by man of the program committee, the daytime meetings through the sum- Winter avenue, will entertain. Wartime" was presented by Mrs. luncheon on April 27 at the home of

Bridge-at-East Club

Cards were the pastime, with assembly rooms, with Mrs. Let luncheon Tuesday at the home of New varieties of flowers, fruits and prizes for high scores awarded to

Additional Society On Page Six

# On this, our 75th Birthday

TODAY, our country is at war-en-I gaged in a desperate struggle to determine whether the freedom we have created and cherished shall survive or perish. Beside the all-embracing immensity

of that issue, the Diamond Anniversary which Metropolitan celebrates this month is of small importance. Yet today, on our 75th birthday, it is perhaps proper that this company, representing nearly thirty million policy-

holders, should here voice its faith in the future, and its determination to help make that future brighter than any period in the past. We have just reason for that faith. Ours is a business that has been built on faith-faith in the continued and

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CEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR came to the foretront a year sleep. and a halt ago under the disadvantage of a reputation gained tinue the afternoon nap of the child in an earlier war—a war which made different demands upon lem by night. They suppose he will, military capabilities. It is proof of his fundamental greatness as by omitting the nap, grow tired a soldier that he has risen with distinction to his new responsi- enough to sleep soundly at night.

A few may, but after several weeks bilities and that he symbolizes the confident hope of millions of without the nap they will surely fall Britons, Dutch and Americans that ultimately Japan will be crushed.

When General MacArthur arrived in Australia from the by day or night. Merely tell him he Philippines a year ago-having departed reluctantly upon or- must not get up until the clock ders from the president to take command of all the Allied forces nearby as he goes for a nap or night in the Pacific—he explained that he left Bataan in order that sleep so that if he gets up before he might return. His immediate mission was that of saving Aus- In case you wish to read further tralia, whose loss would have deterred to the indefinite future, on ways to cultivate good sleep habif it did not dispel entirely, the possibility of United Nations' write me at 235 East 45th street, New victory in the Pacific.

General MacArthur has done more than fulfill this purpose. He has not only saved Australia, but he has started to roll back the tide. It is a meager start, it is true, but its significance is greater than appears on the surface because it has been made A. There was never more obediwith insufficient troops, planes and ships, but the available re- ence in the home than today, only sources have been utilized with such consummate skill and the dren rather than children their parnuman elements have displayed such sublime courage that the ents; and these parents began their question of fighting superiority has been definitely determined.

With his striking appearance, his appealing personality, his baby five months old? gift of words and his inspiring personal courage, General Mac-Arthur is a dramatic figure in the War of the Pacific. His effec- after several weeks, months or years, will not be very good to raise anyive defense operations and his brilliant assaults upon the enemy prove a point which needed no proof—that he possesses military nursery rhymes, even poems or genius which would be outstanding in any capacity anywhere.

Americans hope that in the near future he will have at his command all that he needs in men, supplies and ships to carry years hence. he fight to Japan. Meanwhile, he is demonstrating daily that ne possesses the generalship so sorely needed to achieve Allied

#### NIGHT VISION

Russian scientists have discovered a method for soldiers to see better at night soon after leaving a lighted room. Details of how it is done

Under the method a Red soldier leaving a lighted room will be able to acquire a "full night vision" within five or six minutes instead of But, ere he crossed the Rubicon, the usual three-quarters of an hour. This is attested to by Krikor Kekcheyev, Nikolai Derzhavin and Sergei Pilipchik of Moscow, scientists and medical men, who have advised American doctors of the discovery but All of his book that I recall

It is suggested that the method is based on the theory that a man with a full stomach and his sense of smell, hearing and feeling dulled, cannot see as well as one who is slightly hungry, has not heard loud talk or noise recently and has not been active just before going from light But I am sure that while he fought into darkness.

Scientists assert that the senses are sympathetic. It is held that if a The discontented Romans thought | a Stranger Here; Heaven Is My person has been listening to a very faint sound while indoors he can detect noises outdoors that otherwise he might not have heard at all. A person sitting in a dark room has less trouble seeing at night outdoors | Shakespeare, who knew the story der I'll Be There.' than one who has been in bright light.

There is a hint that the method used has something to do with gazing at a shadowed picture and trying to discern very faint light move- Gave Cassius a speech to tell.

#### SITES FOR PEACE

It is not at all certain that there will be a general peace conference Or, asked to sacrifice, must it at the end of this war, at least of the pattern of Versailles. The prevailag expectation is that a long armistice must intervene before peace can Even when ultimate problems of peace and world order are approached, there are suggestions, like former President Hoover's, that ach problem be assigned to a separate international commission instead I being considered at a general conference.

Against the current background it seems rather futile to discuss here peace will be made. But it is hard to ignore frequent suggestions, nanating with some color of official sanction, that the final peace be regotiated at Washington. This time none will suggest Paris, in 1919 the apital of a proud and victorious France, now the run-down metropolis of a conquered province Nor would the moral atmosphere of Geneva director: "The government has just was coming to, were alive now they offer much encouragement. As seat of the League of Nations, Geneva rep- got to give up the philosophy of would say this is it. resents the utmost in futility,

There is much to be said for a conference at London, but as the of scarcity. eat of the British empire London would be open to objection on political grounds Soviet Russia would be no more enthusiastic about a peace con- director of the Detroit Retail Groference at London than Britain would be about a conference at Moscow, cers' Association: "We must eat The obvious compromise would be to make peace at Berlin,

There will doubtless be strong pressure for negotiating peace at Berlin, both as an outward and visible sign of the German reich's deleat and an object lesson for the future. The last time Berlin escaped untouched. No hostile forces ever were present there, with the exception lem but a series of local problems. bread. a few polite members of various Allied commissions, living at the best hotels. Those who favor Berlin will be able to put up a strong case, as CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind.—Walpposed to the remoteness of Washington.

As concerns Japan, there would be a fine poetic justice if Japan want for fighting equipment as Until life's journey's end, were compelled to make peace at Pearl Harbor. But all these speculations long as we have breath and brawn Turns out to be a bust. must wait upon the winning of the war. Foreign offices can devote them- in our bodies." selves to exercises regarding the geographical site of the peace, but for laymen the various cities where the war might end on a dotted line will remain, for the visible future, nothing more than an interesting subject

Hitler is called crazy now, and he may plead insanity to escape

General Eisenhower promises that the Nazis in Tunisia will be

ked into the sea. And the sooner the better.

Old-fashioned parents taught their children to eat what was placed before them, thus anticipating rationing by many years.

#### The Parent Problem By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

In normal times the health and happiness of the child under five or six requires that he have a regular afternoon nap of one or two

time this nap is most imperative. This means that the mother or a competent substitute must be with him at nap time and he must have the nap at the same place and time each day. A single omission of the nap or one day away from home at nap time may require weeks of retraining.

Many children get out of the habit of the afternoon nap because the mother supposes it does not matter or that other things are more important. Also, many mothers, on finding the child not cooperative at nap time, delude themselves into betive, does not need the nap nor as much sleep at night at other chil-

They are dead wrong. The child who chooses least sleep needs most of it. You should assume sole responsibility for his getting enough

envelope with a three-cent stamp

Solving Parent Problems Q. Do you believe obedience in

it's the parents who obey their chil- tomorrow 6:57 training early in the youngster's life. collecting all kinds of stamps. The

Q. Can I teach rhythm to my Stamps. A. Yes; if you don't expect her car for her sing softly to her; say made good in the proper way.

beautiful, rhythmical prose to her. Expose her also to good, soft music from a record. Then trust that good will come from it months or

#### Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE ETERNAL GRUMBLER

My Latin never was A-1, O'er Caesar's lines I used to

I'm sure he heard the home folks

(And this to many I've confided) Is its beginning: "All of Gaul

Is in three separate parts di-

stationed. Spices should never have been Home.

well

And dramatized the conquering I'm Coming Home.'

He thought J. Caesar just a show

Has human nature changed a bit Its selfish views of taxes, wages? Go grumbling ever down the ages?

#### What Noted People Say

(International News Service) WASHINGTON-Major General If our forefathers, who may have Lewis B. Hershey, selective service sometimes wondered what the world plenty and operate on a philosophy

WASHINGTON-Louis R. Shamie less meat so our fighting boys can have needed meat under their

WASHINGTON-Paul V. McNutt:

ter P. Reuther, union leader: "No Sometimes the dearest friend, American fighting man will ever In whom you'd put your trust

#### Bible Thought For Today

Worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness-I Ch. 16:29.

If he can figure the increase and profit on 500 hens, without allowance for cholera, limberneck, gaps Never judge a man by the clothes personal answers to questions from and pip, he would make a dandy he wears, for many a patched pair any reader enclosing self-addressed | Very often the safest place for hatefulness of their kind when they to pay the taxes the utility paid government expert.

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All The Trains



### HINTS AND DINTS

Sun sets tonight 7:15. Sun rises

only kind to collect now is War

Don't try to raise fancy vegetables to "recite" or prove to you until in your victory garden. Some ground the money to do it with." the effect of your teaching. As you thing and you should see that it is will have to be careful if you want new hand came up with a suggestion as I believe, of civilized Japs, who

> It is claimed that the railroads carried one ton of food for every dangerous? person in this country in 1942. The work on them are doing a good job. and now he's married.

Back in Missouri-mnay years ago -both the bride and bridegroom had requested that the ceremony be just as short as a southern Missouri minister could make. Turning to the groom, the minister said "Have'er?"

"Yes." "Have him?" (turning to bride.) "Hitched."

#### LOTS OF TALKING

A woman was telling her husband that she had read in a magathe average, you know," said the profitably put their heads together.

Highway songs of the past Thirty-five miles an hour—"High- vour own weakness

Where Pompey had his legions ways Are Happy Days." Fifty-five miles an hour—"I'm But

> Seventy-five miles an hour-"When the Roll Is Called U" Yon-Eighty-five miles an hour-"Lord.

GIVEN CHOICEof a farm house and asked for help. "Madam." he said to the farmer's wife, "would you help a poor man out of his troubles?"

"Certainly," she said, "would you rather be shot or hit with an ax?" "I'm sorry I married you," sobbed the bride. "You should be. You

cheated some other girl out of a mighty fine husband. Tubby—Have you ever realized any of your childhood hopes? Benny-Yes: when mother used out the nerve-wearing travail of

didn't have any.



Still, women of a neichborhood

OFTEN WE ARE RONG Sometimes the lowly chap That you had scorned in pride, When Fate gives you a rap,

Quit bellyaching. Your garbage would be a banquet to a lot of people in this world.

lof pants covers an honest heart. 3-cent stamped envelope.

the radio to newspapers. The answer is easy. Radio, well under govern-A lot of people have always been ment control, cannot talk back.

to reap all you plant,

railroads and the men who do the gem had his hair dyed a month ago Uncle Eli-I sure do! Cousin Wig-

WHAT'S IN A NAME? Of setting women's hair to stay, For weeks or months, will make the almost as hard a time as we do can last, as an infernal nuisance, is One of them was doing a cross

Permanent" seem less absurd!

all men in the world were two- last night. Skjold-1'll say it would. In fact, woman. Just because I had a little end it would ruin me. Jawsom-Why you in particular?

Skjold-I'm a barber. zine that the average person speaks | If the wood supply in this country ever dwindles to the scarcity "Yes, dear' but you're far above point some of the politicians can that I had been drinking.

> Being an easy mark isn't so bad, provided you can get a laugh out of

TRAINING FOR CAREER 'All the other girls in our crowd are now deciding whether to train themselves for marriage or for A tramp applied at the back door outside careers; but with life so you tell me about nitrates?"



how to prepare rates.

would be your round?" aim, choose a career that you can interrupt from time to time and then resume with-

to comb my hair I often wished I job-hunting. In this category are the literary and artistic professions, fail! If you have to double the in particular. Therefore, if you can, amount you have given and even try your talents in an art school, more if you can. The Red Cross a school of journalism or a class will have a lot to do with winning in fiction-writing. Most book pub- this war and saving the lives of our lishers have staffs of home-workers loved ones. who read manuscripts for them and report on them at so much a book. And many of the top-rank newspaper columnists do their work at home. But a syndicated newspaper column is something that cannot be interrupted. Its space is sold at so much a week on contracts sovering various periods up to five could pool their resources and hire years or more. The best paid news- be if everybody behaved perfectly chemicals in pills or capsules. "Manpower is not a national prob- some old mechanic to slice all their paper woman of my acquaintance and provided nothing to talk about. If we eat a variety of foods we words! always keeps in her safe deposit box a reserve supply of manuscripts sufficient to maintain her daily The battle over what to give father ical, some in another. Some foods column for at least three months. Reached a new annual high; This is her security against any in- But we might have saved all the Eat as many different kinds of terruption of her work. Of course. a fiction writer who has earned a It ended, again, in a Tie! reputation can stop her writing and resume it again, successfully, un- Mother - Stop asking so many less she remains too long outside questions. Don't you know that the public consciousness. And the curiosity killed the cat? One thing about this saying that same is now true of actresses. Most Joany-Is that so? What did the a man has everything to gain and of the screen stars are able to cat want to know? nothing to lose is that he usually maintain homes and rear children without ending their careers. If to have you hanging around. you have no artistic talent, take He who gets rich quickly usually some kind of business training Every now and then we hear of are good, but very few men that structing the view of those bewhich will fit you for earning a somebody who admits he is responsi- are both great and good.—Colton. living if circumstances require it. | ble for an automobile accident.

#### Tomorrow: The Mother-in-Law.

Miss Markel will promptly mail

A great man once said: "Let us predicted. From what we have heard swell Germans, of pre-Hitler and have a free hand, the situation is all be happy and live within our some say who have traveled on them pre-kaiser assimilation. They are going to get worse. means, even if we have to borrow it would have been about as easy to fighting with us now. Think of

In making a victory garden you One of our dairy friends says a Furthermore, I know a majorit the other day. He wanted to make would be quite as livable with us a the cows sleep on their backs so the the Chinese, if they could shake of

#### THE DODGERS-

have deir troubles, pard. Look at the Nazis' elimination, in an effor de hard times dey hare dodging to dominate eastern Asia. They will Two girls evidently secretaries

Wife: "John! I was sure you had Who is to be the chief of that asked her companion for the proper

difficulty in getting in because I couldn't pronounce a few words, because I took off my clothes in the living room, and wore my silk hat

more dangerous now. Charity Worker-Have you any co-operate on an interstate proparticular use for your old clothes? | gram, with southern California, rel-Duff-You bet I have: I wear ative to Chicago's particular inter- get it?

Sectionalism is what makes one policing. person mad when you kid the South, But how about an international and another mad when you praise police force? it, and both dissatisfied when you It will have to be a police for

JUST SO uncertain today, Freshman Green: "Well er-um-oh, off the reel. please tell me ves! They're a lot cheaper than day

> "Mother," asked little Johnny one boss the job? If day when a number of guests were The United States of America, motherhood, as present at dinner, "will the dessert we would say. Secondly, we and yet what good are they unless you well as wifehood, hurt me, or is there enough to go Britain in partnership.

> > In some places, in order to stop too much telephone talking, the phones are being taken out. That

> > ought to stop it all right. Do not let the Red Cross drive



### FATHER'S GIFT

bother-

So live that somebody will be glad

in this war. Do all you can to help when Franco discovered it

some birds is in jail.

### Inside Washington

Who Would Be Chief Of World Police Force? Such A Union Could Not Contain An Enemy Many Questions Puzzle Post-War Planners

lice chief has to be pretty abso-

tion or a gang of thugs assaulting

Gen. Carl Spaatz, one of the names

Hiram-Do you think hair dye is cream will be on top when the milk- their military domination. But the do not show any signs of doing ; tion to go on with the conflict up t Weary William: "De millionaires a maybe 10-year limit, even af not be able to do it, of course, but were sitting on the commuter's Yes, dev have they are nutty and how long the; train directly in back of me.

a gamble. The question arises, then: Jawsom -Wouldn't it be awful if been drinking when you came home proposed international police force, word.

> Podunk has a police force and it keeps order. Why can't the same dainfully, "who wants a vocabu-

The proposition is: in bed, you rush to the conclusion When a single country starts a say to myself. And then I began muss, must all the other countries to think

Lying also seems to be getting suppress it on a total basis?-total against that one disturber? It is as if Maine were invited to

They might not agree on local

exclusive, for the present, of Germany, everlastingly exclusive of Japan, and, qualifiedly, exclusive of

And it cannot take in Russia right There is your "world union"

force, to compel it? And who will use without getting indigestion

But who's going to be that police chief later on?

#### Health Talks By DR. W. A. WOMER City Health Superintendent

agreement is to be agreed upon.

CHEMICALS

ing order These chemicals are found in different foods. We need sulphur and iron and

of chemicals to keep in good work-

But think how boring life would We do not need to buy these Some foods are rich in one chem-

contain several chemicals. food as you can get. The chemicals will take care of themselves. This goes for vitamins too.

#### Words Of Wisdom

Lives are the most valuable things | America, but look what it cost us ers.

get on top. Copy to Hitler.

## The World Mud Puddles

tent he is situated as to be about cisms concerning their farm policy free the folk he has jugged, if he churtle when they say concerning

Madam," the clerk replied, "that Germany and Japan are excep- What do the upstarts in this bureau mark that we have had, in the of them worked twelve months on Rationing travel on railroads is United States, a lot of perfectly a farm? Until good farmers do

## LOOKING

to restore order now and to keep . "What do you do those dar John: "Yeah! That's just like a it restored after the current war's things for?" finally asked the girl

What a silly person, I started to

Who really does want a vocabu-

What good is a vocabulary?

I looked in the dictionary. "Stock of words used in a language, or by a class, individual, etc. had a great vocabulary—and he used it to darn good advantage.

But how many others really know

how to use that "stock of words"

What do you do with it after you

for any useful purpose? Go into any good grocery store An agreement, yes! But a police How many of those cans can you

All told, I do not see how world How many in the Gettysburg Ad-I have never counted them, but I'd wager you that both of them together contain fewer than two of the many pages of the issue of the Congressional Record.

· which to hide thoughts, or rather the lack of thoughts. The more the words the thicker the jungle, the easier to get lost. Our bodies need a great variety The best writings are the buefest It isn't the number of words you

> know that makes you a wise person it's the meaning of every What more beautiful story has ever been written or spoken than

> "I Love You?"-a whole life in three "Shucks, who wants a vocabu-Only those who use words for

thinking rather than just talking.

#### Hints On Etiquette

When you are ushered to a seat in a church or moving picture theater, don't sit down at the aisle In life we shall find many men end of a row of seats and make that are great, and some men that other people crawl over you, obhind. Go to the middle of the row so that later comers can seat It cost Spain \$3000 to discover themselves without disturbing oth-

A State-owned utility usually One reason for under-dogs is the saves people almost enough money when privately owned.

# Sees Marshal Rommel As Much Over-Rated SURPRISE PARTY A surprise party was held Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kuhn, at their home. The occasion was the counle's twenty. President Waits Proper Time Present

NEW YORK, March 24 Desert Fox to escape the fate now For weeks past it has been appar- Youngstown, Enon Valley, New Cas-

Had Rommel and his African mainder of his fox family in the started Thursday evening in the firing their big guns, waiting to sold for more than five points per Corps withdrawn from El Alamein | north.

lowed his entire command to remain | derestimate your enemy." in a greatly elongated position bordering on the Mediterranean.

Corps were hurled backwards by the terrific blows dealt them by the British 8th army, the "Desert Fox" probably decided to retire to a defendable line. But immediately that Members of the Sartorial club Mr. and Mrs. James Hannah and little steel formula. Tunisia. They knew that the bot- art of tailoring. tleneck of the Mediterranean, the The supreme president, Pvt. Tony with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Har-

#### Must Hold Bottleneck

Therefore, if the Axis nations in a defense plant. wish to win their submarine offens- Card playing was the pastime, and family, of Peterburg, O., visingly, with sound wisdom they ap- capturing the high score prizes. complished his 1400 mile run to the rear, and with the remnants of his

April 27, is the meeting date with rear, and with the remnants of his

April 27, is the meeting date with rear. Sain Book, of Edenburg.

Tony DeSantis, 826 South Mill Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cracraft and once proud African Corps arrived street.

cupy northern Tunisia in strength strated marked superiority over ter Joyce, of Salem, O., have re- for two pounds of meat and have duced to approximately the same as they had ample and sufficient force to defend from attack from The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$6.00.

By MAJOR PAUL C. RABORG | three directions-north, south, and fifth wedding anniversary. The Written Especially For International west. The fact that General Pat- evening was spent in dancing and ton's American troops in the center social chat. Lunch was served by The are capturing Italians exclusively. Mrs. James Swogger, Mrs. Clarauch over-rated Marshal Erwin seems to be a sure indication that ence Kuhn and Mrs. Robert Har-Rommel, at times called the "Desert there were only sufficient German man. A large array of beautiful Fox," has again proved his lack of troops to defend the northern and and useufl gifts were received by strategic ability, and he must be a southern portions of their area. the honorees. Guests were from

ent that the United Nations would tle and Mt. Jackson. hat, in the make a drive eastward across the three most recent Axis disasters—El waist of Tunisia to reach the sea Alamein, Stalingrad, and now in and thus cut Axis troops and Axis- Genevieve Miller, of New Castle, Tunisia, the handwriting on the held Tunisia in two. It was equally spent the week-end with her uncle, wall has indicated clearly for weeks obvious that, if this was accomplish- Ed Miller and months in advance what was ed with Rommel and his African Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seltzer and going to happen. Yet in spite of Corps defending the Mareth Line, family spent Friday evening with this, the Axis high command and the "Desert Fox" would be sur- relatives in Bessemer. staff have permitted it to happen. rounded and cut off from the re- A Home Nursing class will be

to a strategically sound and de- Therefore, his wise move would Robert Penwell left Saturday proper time. fendable line such as was available have been to retire to the north morning to take up his duties with approximately the border of before he was isolated, but he did the United States Army. ya and Egypt, he might not have not do this. It appears that Mar- King's Daughters Missionary so-Montgomery and his 8th British oldest rules of strategy that is prac- at the home of Mrs. Joseph Gib-But instead of this, he al- tically an axiom. It is "Never un- son

## When Rommel and his African Sartorial Club

the Anglo-American invasion land- met with Louis Gaspare, of 902 Cun- daughter, of New Castle, were reed in western North Africa, the Axis ningham avenue, with president, cent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. enactment of laws allowing farm rolled rib roasts. This type of purposes the contract of the contract they were in for a squeeze attack on cussion on the demonstration on the Mr. and Mrs. Axel Swanson, of

southern side of which is controlled DeSantis, of the U.S. Army, who is man. Northern Tunisia, was the home due to the over-age law, was Mr. and Mrs. William Shiderly January 1941. greatest strategic position in the present, and spoke of his exper- and family called on the latter's lences while at Santa Anita, Calif., parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harand also told of his work at home man.

ive, they must keep this bottleneck during the informal period, with ited Mr. and Mrs. Bert Goughler closed to the Democracies. Accord- Louis Gaspare and Guy Francazio, recently.

parently ordered a concentration of strength in Tunisia. Rommel ac
A delicious lunch was served by daughter visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Book, of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Book and

family, of Youngstown, O., spent Wise strategy at this time demanded that the Axis nations oc-Electrical insulating tape made of W. D. Kuhn and family.

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## Proper Time To **Present Views**

Maintains Silence While Lewis And Farm Bloc Have Their Say

By JACK VINCENT

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, March 24. -President Roosevelt today maintained a policy of silence while John tioning program: L. Lewis and the farm bloc in con- 1. Dealers will cut meat accord-

Roosevelt was patiently waiting has paid points for hem.

opportunity to make known his steak. so much territory to General shal Rommel has violated one of the ciety will meet Saturday afternoon ference yesterday. At that time he have the same point values regardsaid that he would have to withhold less of whether they are fresh, cured comment on proposed farm legisla- or smoked. Mrs. Gladys Langdon, of New tion which would boost food prices. 4. At least one official point list Castle, spent the week-end with Mr. The legislation, he explained, hasn't must be posted in each store and

Miss Gertrude Swogger, of New Castle, spent the week-end with her price increases tie directly into the cannot always be cut to the exact

Bessemer, spent Saturday evening steel yardstick, which holds wage after which the butcher will bone increases to a maximum of 15 and roll the roast. percent above the cost of living in 6. On salad and cooking oils, one

Lewis, in the midst of negotia- ing the point price. tions for the wage increase for his 7. Edible bones have a point miners from the nation's soft coal value of one point per pound. They operators, has bitterly denounced are useful as soup stock or for the the little steel formula because un- pet dog, since none of the rationed der it he could not hope to receive meats may be used in the manuthe full! \$2,-a-day pay raise he is facture of dog foods.

#### ents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Book, of POINT VALUES IN RATIONING OF MEAT GIVEN

(Continued From Page One)

fish, butter, fats and oils. Point Values son, of Bessemer, visited the lat- Point values for the latter comter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James | modities are:

Butter-eight points per pound; Joseph Gibson held an oyster sup- ening-five points per pound; mar- tion stamps where a custome Friday evening at the home of garine—five points per pound; salad Willis Gwin. The evening was spent and cooking oils—six points per pound; cheeses-eight points per The condition of Mrs. Norman pound; canned fish-seven point Kuhn, who has been confined to per pound

the Jameson Memorial hospital, is improved and she has been re- basis than canned goods, the meat point values range from one poin Cadet Gail Gibson of Maxwell for a pound of pig ears to 12 points Field, Ala., is spending a two weeks furlough with his wife and daugh-

ter of Dewey avenue, New Castle, Robert L. McCarrell, 64, civic and ousiness leader and a director of bacon-eight points; Canadian bacon-11 points; center roast—seven points; spareribs—six points; boneless picnic ham-10 points; pork sausage and wieners are to prepare

and two daughters. Funeral serv-Approximately Two Pounds Week by the Lehigh Portland Cemer administrator in charge of rationing, said that the average meat

weekly and leave four points for the other rationed commodities included in the program.

quarter-pound "stick" of butter; another point for lard and one for cheese or canned fish. OPA regards

Brown said OPA could not guaran- day afternoon at 2 o'clock shortage areas. For the first few days Californians and New Yorkers

vide their full ration the first week or so. Their first 64 points will be good all during April.

Beginning Monday, red from war ration book two will beome valid and will expire as fol-

16 Points Weekly

March 29-Stamps bearing letter A", 16 points, expiring April 30; April 4-Stamp "B", 16 points expiring April 30; April 11-Stamp 16 points, expiring April 30; April 18-Stamps "D". 16 points, expiring April 30.

Stamp "E" for a total of 16 points will become valid the week beginning April 25, but their expiration date will be announced later. Some consideration is being given to limiting the validity of stamps to one week. A decision will depend on how soon distribution of meat evens

OPA plans to adjust point values on meats and the other rationed commodities according to future supply and demand. Officials said however, that they hoped it would be unnecessary to make any changes before the end of April.

Provision is made in the regulations to enable a grocer to hold a

"bargain sale" and arbitrarily lower the point values of meat cuts to prevent spoilage of products. This provision holds good only for the first two months of rationing, while the current mal-distribution of supplies is being corrected, and its application should be rare, OPA

For example, if a grocer's refrigeration equipment should fail, or, if he overstocked on some types of meat, he would be permitted to reduce point values in order to move his products into consumers hands and prevent spoilage.

Highlights Of Program Other highlights in the new ra-

gress battled for wage and food ing to customary practices. The price increases that would bust ad- bone in a roast, for example, will ministration inflation controls wide be part of the weight which determines its point price. If the His very reticence indicated to housewife has the roast boned, she White House observers that Mr is entitled to the bones since she

unlimber his return fire until the pound If a customer buys round steak and has it ground, however. The president has had plenty of the point price will be that of round

and Mrs. W. D. Kuhn and fam- got quite as far as his end of Penn- point values at or near the place where the rationed items themselves Proposed measure to allow farm are sold. Because meat and cheese Conducts Meeting parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Swog- government's attempt to control wages under the war labor board's tains a simple table of point values wages under the war labor board's tains a simple table of point values

> price increases by congress would chase must be made with the rib in force radical changes in the little and points charged accordingly

pint equals one pound in determin-

8. Everyone, regardless of age is entitled to war ration book two and will have 16 points to spend weekly for meat, cheese, etc. Family shopping may be done with the books of all members.

9. Restaurants, hotels, and other "institutional" users of the rationed turned after spending a few days four points left for cheese, canned level as the householder. The department of agriculture is considering an order to limit the size of portions of rationed foods served in restaurants.

10. The "meats" program permits The Sunday school class taught by lard-five points per pound; short- a tetailer to give "change" in ra-

With New Castle Afro-Americans .

Price Administrator Prentiss M. 818 South Jefferson street. Thurs

#### Way to Relieve **Itchy Pimples**

even under rationing," he said, "It ment at your druggist and apply ly by rationing, it is expected that soothed. Your skin looks bette into shortage areas in varities and itching of feet, cracks between

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DIES IN BUTLER

Word has been received of the death of Alvin A. Ellenberger, 70, of Butler, at the Butler County Memorial hospital Monday afternoon, following a heart attack which he suffered while taking a walk. He is the father of Mrs. Hazel A.

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### Murray Assails Congress And War Agencies

Says United States Is "Considerable Distance Removed From Total Mobilization By ELLIOTT HAYES

Philip Murray, president of the week end and partook of a full CIO, today accused Congress, gov- course chicken dinner. United States was a "considerable kle. Assisting the hostess to serve distance removed" from total mo- were Mrs. Eugene Roberts, Mrs.

Murray was the first of the Lewis nation's big three labor leaders to Private Brotmarkle is at Grove appear before the Senate Truman City college preparing for the post committee investigating war pro- as instructor in the Air Corps Servpoenaed after he allegedly showed of 611 East Reynolds street, in April

16-page statement, uttered a broad

He said the army overbuilt facili- Girard, O., officiated before an imies for certain types of tanks, provised altar in the living room. armor plate and airplane landing Grapefruit . 10 for 49c mater and airplane landing orders for Mrs. Kennett Grape and Mrs. Kennett Grapefruit and M he materials so that thousands of during the exchange of vows. men were thrown out of work and Austin-Wadsworth bill for the com- strand of pearls, a gift of the bride-

workers - was an insult to the carried pink roses. American army, and charged the Rayno Nelson served his prother Hobbs bill to outlaw racketeering as best man. in labor unions was sponsored by A reception for seventy-five fol-Dates, 74-oz. pkg., 20c bersons "more anxious to destroy lowed, and refreshments were served labor unions than they are to de- with Miss Eleanor Kleimo, sister of

> Tolan-Pepper-Kilgore bill to create Later, the newlyweds departed on war agency to handle all produc- a short trip. . 2 for 23c tion, manpower, labor and economic problems.

### .. doz. 43c Local Employment . Ib. 29c Office Contacting Non-Deferrable Men

Men Between 18 And 38 In Non-Deferrable Jobs Receive Questionnaires

occupations in the district, who are Stenger on Highland avenue, has between the ages of 18 and 38, are been postponed until further notice. being contacted by mail by the U. S. Employment Service office of the War Manpower Commission with a view to placing them in war produc- Thursday evening at the home of tion jobs if they wish to make a Mrs. Ben Finkel, 343 Laurel boulechange, George Walter, manager of vard. the local office, announced today

sending out the enclosed occupational questionnaire are being mailed out as rapidly as possible to individuals engaged in occupations which have been listed with local boards by the Bureau of Selective Service of the War Manpower Comless of dependents

out to the men in the older age ices tonight at eight o'clock; Mrs. group who have critical skills, Mr. S. McCann, speaker.

The Germans must realize they are licked. They are beginning to

it wrong to kill civilians.

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**BIBLE CLASS HONORS** 

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robenue, the Young Married People's WASHINGTON, March 24. - itive Methodist church, met over the

MEMBER IN SERVICE

Eugene Brown and Mrs. William

Miss Martha Kleimo and Pvt Walter Nelson of New Castle, were united in marriage in the home of

feta gown with fingertip length Murray said he opposed the veil, carried white roses, and wore a pulsery draft of labor; asserted that groom. Mrs. Harry Britt, also a a House naval affairs committee recent bride, was matron of honor. bill to draft deliberately absentee She wore poudre' blue taffeta and

labor unions than they are to de- with Miss Eleanor Kleimo, sister of Murray urged adoption of the son, sister of the bridegroom, aided.

Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson of 1620 Thorpe street, this city, graduated from Ne-Ca-Hi and is at present serving the U.S. Army at Altus,

Change Bamboo 500 Members of the Bamboo 500 club will meet Tuesday, March 30, in-Mrs. Arnold Fraser of North Ray

P. F. F. Postponement Meeting of the P. F. F. club plan-Men employed in non-deferrable ned for Thursday with Mrs. Jessie

Child Guidance To Meet

Child Guidance club will meet

In Religious And Fraternal Circles

Spiritualist Church Good Will Spiritualist Church of

mission as "non-deferrable" regard- Christ, Clendenin hall, Washington and Mercer streets. Rev. James Another type of letter is being sent | H. Anderson, pastor, will have serv-The Keystone quartet will sing

at this church on Sunday, April 4.

At Nazarene Church favor humane warfare and think District Elder R. F. Heinlein of the Pittsburgh District will be at the Church of the Nazarene, Falls and Mrs. Clare Baptiste, Butler, was the latter's brother, Pvt, Clarence + \*\*\*\*\*\* Beaver streets, Thursday, March a recent visitor at the home of Rohr, Chanute Field, Ill.

> Musician and singer Ed Bennett of Muskogee, Okla., will provide the musical portion of the program.

Friendship Class will meet Friday evening in the Hospital, is getting along nicely. home of Miss Jane Smolnik, 216 Stewart Place.

County Home Program Weekly services were conducted at the Lawrence County Home. Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the New Castle Ministerial Association, Rev. F. P. Sulmonetti, pastor of the Italian Methodist church, in charge, giving the mes-

gave selections. Ethna Joyce Sul- Mr. Jackson is employed here at monetti gave a solo, accompanied on the piano by her mother, Mrs. F. P. Sulmonetti; and her brother, Earl and Mrs. L. B. Calvin of 508 Gar-Webster on the violin. The latter field avenue, has accepted a bid also gave a violin solo.

Trinity church, Monday afternoon teen years. and they made necklaces and bracelets from colored macaroni.

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ANOTHER VICTOR HIT STARTS TOMORROW

named Mary Louise.

**BIRTHS** 

LAST TIMES TONIGHT "SECRET ENEMIES" "MARCH OF TIME"

25, at 7:30 p. m. for one service only her aunt. Mrs. Nora Louden, East Elder Heinlein is touring the dis- Washington street.

son, Billy, of Erie, are spending the George Heckart, of the Army Air Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas week with Mrs. Jane A. Pattison, Forces, now stationed at Wittenberg Bromley, of 82012 Morton street, Friendship class. Church of the who underwent an operation for SLAUGHTERERS TO Nazarene, taught by Mrs. Lois Hill appendicitis, at Jameson Memorial

> street who has been confined to be explained and permits issued in their hall Tuesday evening and her home for a week, with illness. This order does not affect farmers enjoyed the following program dur-

have moved from New Kensington | The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$6.00. Like to See on the Lecturer's Pro-The Young Ladies church choir to 421 Northview avenue, this city.

Robert Leal Calvin, son of Mr to Phi Gamma Delta social fra-

Girl scouts of Troop 7 met in the time these sisters have met for nine-Francisco, Cal. This is the first

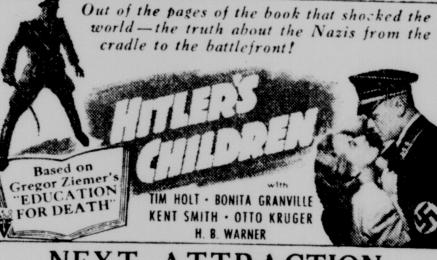
Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter. Connie Will a woman quit work if she Marie, to Corp. and Mrs. Charles. has a man to support her? Well, a H. Ferver of Salt Lake City, Utah, lot of people did when the man was Mrs. Ferver was formerly Joan Benedum of Denver, Colo. Corp Ferver

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ng, Lawrence Furree; song, grange;

Mrs. Margaret Heckart and Moline, of Butler, Pa., a son, in the daughter, Mimi, visited over the Jameson Memorial hospital, March had been placed in a basket ignited is rationed. Can you tell me if it is the container. There was no dam- true please

> a daughter, March 21, who has been G. C. SYLING IN HOSPITAL Grover C. Syling, city police ser-

in East Washington street, near

YOU HEAR THESE DAYS

HELD FOR ROBBING GIN RUMMY PLAYERS

Mercer street, last night and was Alice Woertz, Los Angeles nurse, Courage isn't measured by the rummy opponents while he engage danger. It takes as much to face a them in fisticuffs. She



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### New York Food Crisis To Be Met By Agency

Governor Dewey To Appoint Experts To State Board With Broad Powers

ALBANY, N. Y., March 24.-Gov Thomas E. Dewey acted on Tuesday to create a state farm agency, clothed with broad powers to deal with the critical food production situation in New York state.

Legislative leaders of both parties agreed unanimously with his proposal that a 10-member board he created at once to handle all farm problems arising within the state or as a result of federal regulations

As soon as personnel of the agency is completed it will take up the task of getting essential cattle and poultry feed and farm machinas well as seek to have federal thorities take action to avert food production system

Members of the board which will in

include the state's leading agriculturists, will bluntly inform Washington that New York, where 10 per cent of the nation's consumers reside, must have additional cattle and poultry feed, farm machinery and farm fuel at once or the war effort will be impeded seriously. The first objective of the board may be a revision of the ceiling price of corn, under which is virtually frozen on farms in the corn belt. This has reduced the amount available in this state to a two weeks' supply with western farmers choosing the personal economic advantage of feeding the corn to hogs, which are bringing high prices

Corn is the basis of dairy and poultry rations and, unless the supply coming into New York state is increased materially, many cows may have to be slaughtered.

#### Ten Pass, Test To Drive Auto

Three Other Applicants Fail To Win Legal Right To Drive

Pennsylvania Motor police Tuesday in Sampson street examined 13 applyicants for a motor vehicle operator's permit and 10 passed. The thers failed and will be required to take another examination before hey can legally operate a motor vehicle with out being accompanied by a licensed operator. The names of those who passed follows: John Hemming, 1002 State street. Ernes W. Nichol, New Wilmington R. D. 1.

Charles Spragg, 121 Fairfield av-Anna Broquist, 126 Clenmore

Howard D. McFadden, Pulaski. Louis L. Cassella. 1025 Cunningham avenue

Reese Wynder, R. D. 5. Robert P. McClymonds, R. D. 6. Sarah A. Cardella, R. D. 2. Frank Campbell, Jr., Bessemer.

There are more than 16,000,000 luncheon, Tuesday noon. fingerprints on file at the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation at

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| COMMODITY                               | Points<br>per lb.  | COMMODITY                                       | Points<br>per 1b. | COMMODITY   | Points<br>per lb. | COMMODITY                                 | Points<br>per Ib. | 1   |   | Poin<br>per l |
|---|--|---|-------------------|---|-------------------|---|-------------------|---|---|---------------|
| BEEF                                    |  | BEEF  |                   | LAMB-   |                   | PORK                                      |                   | PI  | EADY-TO-  |               |
| TEAKS                                   |  |   |                   | MUTTON  |                   |   |                   |   | T MEATS   |               |
|   |  | VARIETY MEATS                                   |                   |   |                   | STEAKS AND CHOPS                          |                   | 6-7   | I WIEATS  |               |
| Porterhousee                            | 8  | Brains  | 3                 | STEAKS AND CHOPS                                      |                   | Center Chops                              |                   |   | ED, BOILED, BAKED,                                |               |
| -Bone                                   | 8  | Hearts  |                   | Loin Chops  | 8 7               | End Chops                                 | 7                 | A   | ND BARBECUED                                      |               |
| ib-10-inch cut                          | 7  | Livers  | 6                 | Rib Chops.  | 7                 | Loin-boneless, fresh and cured only       | 10                | Dried   | Beef  | 11            |
| ib-7-inch cut                           | 8  | Sweetbreads                                     | 4                 | Shoulder Chops-blade or                               |                   | Tenderloin                                |                   | Ham-  | bone in, whole or half                            | 9             |
| rloin                                   | 8  | Tails (ox joints)                               | 3                 | arm chops   | 7                 | Ham, slices                               |                   |   | bone in, slices butt or shank end                 | 11            |
| rloin—boneless                          | 3  | Tripe   | 2                 | ROASTS  |                   | Shoulder Chops and Steaks                 | 7                 | Ham-  | boneless, whole or                                |               |
| n Round                                 | 8  | · ·   |                   | Leg-whole or part                                     | . 6               | Bellies, fresh and cured only.            | 6                 | half  |   | 10            |
| ttom Round                              | 8  |   | 1                 | Sirloin Roast-bone In                                 | 6                 |   |                   | Ham-  | boneless, slices                                  | 11            |
| ound Tip                                | 8  | VEAL  |                   | Yoke, Rattle, or Triangle—<br>bone in                 | 5                 | ROASTS                                    | 1                 |   | or Shoulder—bone in<br>or Shoulder—boneless_      | 10            |
| ank                                     | 7  |   | -                 | Yoke, Rattle, or Triangle—                            | •                 | Loin-whole, half, or end cuts.            | 7                 | Bouille   | on Cubes, Beef Extract,                           |               |
| ank                                     |  | STEAKS AND CHOPS                                |                   | boneless  | 7                 | Loin-center cuts                          |                   | and   | all other meat extracts                           |               |
| OAST\$                                  |  | Loin Chops                                      | 8                 | - Chuck or Shoulder, square                           |                   | Ham—whole or half                         | 7                 |   | concentrates                                      | 7             |
| b atanding (abina bana an)              |  | Rib Chops                                       | 7                 | cut—bone in   | 6                 | Ham—butt or shank end<br>Ham—boneless     | 9                 | Tongu   | es  | 8             |
| b—standing (chine bone on)<br>(10" cut) | 7  | Shoulder Chops                                  | 6                 | Chuck or Shoulder, square-<br>cut—boneless            |                   | Shoulder—shank half (picnic)              | 1                 | Pige F  | eet bone in                                       | 2             |
| ade Rib-standing (chine                 |  | Round Steak (cutiets)<br>Sirloin Steak or Chops |                   | Chuck or Shoulder, cross-                             |                   | bone in                                   | 6                 |   | point value of any                                |               |
| bone on) (10" cut)                      | 6  |   |                   | cut bone in   | 5                 | Shoulder-shank half (picnic)              |                   | other   | ready-to-eat meat                                 |               |
| b-standing (chine bone on)              |  | ROASTS  |                   | STEWS AND OTHER CUTS                                  |                   | boneless                                  | 8                 |   | shall be determined                               |               |
| (7" cut)ade Rib_standing (chine         |  | Rump and Sirloin—bone in                        | 6                 | Breast and Flank                                      | 3                 | Shoulder-butt half (Boston                | _                 |   | dding 2 points per                                |               |
| bone on) (7" cut)                       | 7  | Rump and Sirloin—boneless                       |                   | Neck-bone in  | 4                 | butt) bone in                             | 7                 |   | of the uncooked item                              |               |
| und Tip                                 | 7  | Shoulder—bone in                                | 6                 | Neck-boneless   | 6                 | Shoulder—butt half (Boston butt)—boneless |                   | from  | which it is prepared if                           |               |
| mp-bone in                              | 5  | Shoulder boneless                               |                   | Shank—bone in   | 4                 | OUIT)-DOUBLESS                            |                   |   | old whole, or 3 points                            |               |
| mp-boneless                             | 8  | STEWS AND OTHER CUTS                            |                   | Lamb Patties—lamb ground from necks, flanks, shanks,  |                   | OTHER PORK CUTS                           |                   |   | ound shall be added if ooked and sliced.          |               |
| uck or Shoulder—boneless                | 7  |   |                   | breasts and miscellaneous                             |                   | Spareribs                                 | 1                 | It is c   | ooked and suced.                                  |               |
| dek of Shoulder Sollers                 |  | Breast—bone in<br>Breast—boneless               |                   | lamb trimmings  | 6                 | Neck and Backbones                        |                   | 1   |   |               |
| TEWS AND OTHER CUTS                     |  | Flank Meat                                      |                   | VARIETY MEATS   |                   | Feet-bone in                              |                   | 1 5   | AUSAGE  |               |
| nort Ribs                               | 4  | Neck-bone in                                    |                   |   |                   | Fat Backs and Clear Plates_               | 4                 |   |   |               |
| ate-bone in                             | 4  | Neck-boneless                                   |                   | Brains<br>Hearts                                      | 3                 | Plates, regular                           | 5                 | Dry C   | ausage Hard: Typical                              |               |
| ate-boneless                            | 5  | Shank—bone in<br>Shank and Heel Meat—bone-      |                   | Livers  | 6                 | Jowls                                     | 5                 | iten  | is are hard Salami, hard                          |               |
| isket-bone in                           | 4  | less  | 6                 | Kidneys   | 3                 | Hocks and Knuckles                        | 3                 | Cer   | velat, and Pepperoni                              |               |
| isket boneless                          | 5  | Ground Veal and Patties-                        |                   | Sweetbreads   | 4                 | Leaf Fat                                  | 4                 |   | dry Sausage: Typical                              |               |
| eck-bone in                             | MARKET STATE OF THE PARTY OF TH | veal ground from necks,                         |                   | Tongues   | •                 | VARIETY MEATS                             |                   |   | ns are soft Salami,                               |               |
| eck-boneless                            | 6  | flanks, shanks, breasts, and miscellaneous veal |                   | BACON   |                   |   | ١.                |   | ringer, and Mortadella                            |               |
| eel of Round-boneless                   | 6  | trimmings                                       |                   |   |                   | Brains Chitterlings                       | 3                 |   | Smoked and Cooked sage:                           |               |
| nank—bone in                            | 6  |   |                   | Bacon-slab or piece, rind on                          | 7                 | Hearts                                    | 1                 |   | up A: Typical items are                           |               |
| IIII 001101000                          |  | VARIETY MEATS                                   | 1.                | Bacon-slab or piece, rind off.                        | 8                 | Kidneys                                   | 2                 | P   | ork Sausage, Wieners,                             |               |
| AMBURGER                                |  | Brains  | 4                 | Bacon—silced, rind off<br>Bacon—Canadian style, piece | 8                 | Livers                                    | 5                 |   | ologna, Baked Loaves,                             | 1             |
| ef ground from necks,                   |  | Hearts  | 5                 | or sliced   | 11                | Tongues                                   | 6                 |   | nd Liver Sausage<br>up B: Typical items are       |               |
| flanks, shanks, briskets,               |  | Livers  | 8                 | Bacon-rinds   | ī                 | Ears                                      | 1                 |   | crapple and Tamales.                              |               |
| plates, and miscellaneous               |  | Sweetbreads                                     | 6                 | Bacon-plate and jowl                                  |                   | Tails                                     | 3                 |   | ouse and Head Cheese                              |               |
| beef trimmings and beef fat.            | 5  | Tongues   | 6                 | squares   | 5                 | Snouts                                    | . 2               | 1 ,   | lso included                                      | 4             |
| MEATS Point In tin or glass             |  |   | in any h          | ermetically Points PATS                               | AND OI            | LS Points CHEESES                         |                   | Points per lb.  | CHEESES.  | Po            |
| containers)                             | -  | containers)                                     |                   | ontainer)   |                   |   |                   |   |   | - -           |
| ains 3                                  |  |   |                   | 7 Butter*   |                   | Examples of cheeses:                      | rationed          |   | Greek (all hard varieties) Process Cheese         | )-            |
| ilk Sausage 7                           |  |   |                   | 7 Lard* Shortenin                                     |                   | 5 Cheddar (Americ                         |                   |   | Cheese Foods                                      |               |
| ili Con Carne 3                         |  |   |                   | Margarin  | 8                 | 5   2MISS                                 |                   |   |   | 1             |
| viled Ham                               |  |   |                   | _   3410U AIIU  |                   |   |                   |   | Some cheeses are no<br>rationed. The important    |               |
| ied Beef 12                             |  |   |                   | 7 (1 pint   | - 1 pound)        | 6 Munster<br>Limburger                    |                   |   | examples are:                                     | 1             |
| ems and Picnics (whole                  |  |   |                   | 7   | -                 | Denydrated—Gra                            | ited              | 1)  | Cream Cheese, Neuf                                |               |
| pr half) 10                             |  |   |                   | 7 CHI   | ESES .            | Chib                                      |                   | 11 . 1  | chatel, Cottage, Camem<br>bert, Liederkranz, Brie | - 1           |
|   |  |   |                   | 7 Rationed  |                   | Gouda                                     | •••••             |   | Blue.   | 1             |
| eat Loaf                                |  |   |                   | 7 ucts contain  | ning 30 pe        | rcent Cmaked                              |                   |   | (For a complete list o                            |               |
| gs Feet, bone In 2                      |  | Other 7   | All Other         | 7 or more by  | weight of         | Italian (all hard v                       | arieties)         |   | the Regulations.)                                 | •             |
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## **Lions Club Hears** About Future Of

Executive Vice President Of Greater New Castle Association Speaks Tuesday

Roger W. Jewett, Executive Vice President of the Greater New Castle Association painted a rather rosy picture of New Castle's future, when he addressed members of the New

In addition to the three large industries who have recently located prove it to a wary three-striper. here to produce material needed in the war effort, Mr. Jewett stated sergeant. that two other large concerns would locate here at the present time, if the war manpower commission would replied the sergeant sarcastically. power, however, is holding this back. He stated that taxation and labor N. Y. problems would affect the industrial expansion of New Castle after the army records bore him out. war, but stated that the city has a

He stated that two committees are in the stage of formation in the Greater New Castle Association.

felt that they would attract new in-



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discovers the underlying cause of the malady and his skill in medication supplies the remedy.

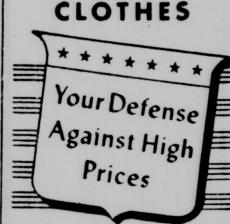
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#### These are a post war planning committee, and a committee on chemurgy, to study the turning of farm products into manufactured articles, particularly along a plastic line.

Mr. Jewett stated that a number of rumors have been in circulation City From Jewett of rumors have been in circulation recently of new industries which are to locate here, one being a plastic plant, and the other a radiator plant. However, he stated, to the best of his knowledge, there is nothing to these rumors.

#### HIS NAME ST. LOUIS BUT HAD TO PROVE IT

Castle Lions club, at their weekly Scott Field, across the river from responding secretary. Louis Gas-Louis, was a young private

> 'St. Louis," was the reply. "Oh, yeah? Well mine's Chicago," But I really mean St. Louis. I

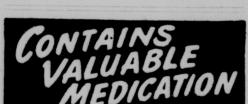
am Donald A. St. Louis of Utica, persisted the soldier. And that was that, because the

#### good reputation in this regard, and SEEKS CHANGE IN NAMING OF STATE **SUPERINTENDENTS**

(International News Service) HARRISBURG. March 24.-Legislation was introduced in the House Tuesday afternoon to remove from the governor the power to appoint tate superintendents of public in-

sored by Rep. John E. Van Allsburg (R) Erie would place this authority in the hands of the council of eduioned mutton suet base Grandma used. | cation, whose members are ap-25¢, double supply 35¢. Demand Penetro. pointed by the chief executive. The Van Allsburg measure would also lengthen the superintendent's term from four to five years. It was referred to committee for study.

> Rejoice over every privation. When we begin to suffer here, we tee feels fortunate in again securare at last getting ready for action ing Mrs. McIlvaine for these Y. W.



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Venerable, John DeLorenzo; assistant venerable, Mrs. Mary Conti; SCOTT FIELD, Ill.—A recent ar- ex-venerable, Joseph Pagley; finanrival among the ranks of soldiers at cial secretary, Jerry Frasso; cor-

pare and Mrs. Paul Lombardo: named St. Louis-but he had to treasurer. Vito Colella; trustees, Gabriel Armundo, Victor Ross, "What's your name?" asked the Domenick Morgandi, Anthony Moraldo and Patsy Peluso; master of plained. ceremonies, Mrs. Adeline Volpe and Louis Bosco; sick committee, Mrs. Clotilda Ross and Patsy Reda. The installing officer was An-

drea Argenziano, from Sharon. Special guest was Mrs. Jennie Colini, from the Eleanor Duse Farrell. Sons of Italy lodge.

Speeches were heard after installation from Joseph Pagley, vener- Bobwhite quail eggs require 23 able, John DeLorenzo; Samuel Bas- days to hatch. sano and Anthony Mastriani.

### **Lenten Class To** Start On April 1

A constitutional amendment spon- Mrs. J. J. McIlvaine To Teach Bible Class At YWCA This Year

> Mrs. J. J. McIlvaine will lead the Y. W. C. A. Lenten Bible class which begins Thursday morning, April 1. at 10:30 promptly. Mrs. McIlvaine has chosen for her subject this year, "The Voice of the Old Testament Prophets

The Religious Education Commit-

C. A. Lenten Bible classes that prayer and religious thought dur-Ramsey, chairman, Mrs. A. B. Fankhauser, co-chairman, Mrs. Charles Metzler, Mrs. Glenn Berry, Mrs. F. R. Fehl, Mrs. Mont Ailey, Mrs. Bernard Hook, Mrs. Q. E. Davy, Mrs. W H. Rodgers, Mrs. Frank Brenneman, Mrs. Andrew Dodds, Mrs. Charles Gardner, Mrs. C. D. Parker, Mrs. J. E. Rodgers, Mrs. Kathryn Engs, and Mrs. Blanch Dillard.

Activities Of OCD Workers Are Outlined Here

Folks are looking for a surprise Black-out. It is apt to come any night. To be prepared for it, if one Tonic may be just what you need as it is to be away, put out all lights be- flow of vital digestive juices in the fore you leave and also be sure that when deficient. the glow from a gas stove or coal fire does not show outside the home. of the last Black-out (and that was one people awaited). The OCD board of review studied the com- many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health plaints. It was not known defin- drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. CS.S.S.Co. two of the more flagrant violators

would be prosecuted. A perusal of the reports made show violations as follows: nouselights 1; industries 4; public build- helps build STURDY HEALTH

ings 3: garages 2: automobiles 1 schools 1: business houses 5 and highway blinker light 1. Relative to the same violations

persons who had coal or gas stove fires refused to "dim" them, no doubt because of the extreme cold. The OCD today issued a word of

sons certified as wardens who have received an identification card should go to their senior warden and held their installation of officers get acquainted with him and also GRAND JURY AGAIN get an arm band. They will need an arm band to operate if a Black-out not know their wardens and vice

at eight o'clock Thursday night in

Frank Sargent, C. A. R. W., will attend the state conclave of the OCD not attend if the surprise Black-out has not been staged prior to those dates. He desires to be here when



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INDUCTS VIERECK

WASHINGTON, March 24.-Attorney General Biddle announced Tuesday that a federal grand jury George Sylvester Viereck for al- ers who have often been close to

D. O. Davies, city director and Department of State as an agent of foil holdups.

Nazi Germany, Viereck failed to disclose facts regarding his German employers and his exact work al Association has endorsed the plan for them in the United States.

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hall Tuesday morning.

charges that, during the years 1940 gas release near the treasurer's of- preparing the cans for salvage. and 1941, in registering with the fice. The device was designed to

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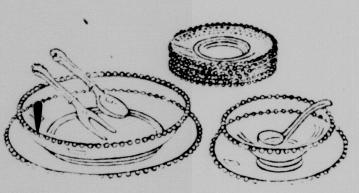
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MRS. COOLIDGE ILL IN

NORTHAMPTON HOSPITAL (International News Service)

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., March 24.-Mrs. Grace Coolidge, widow of the former president was reported shortage of space forced the victory. The firms named were C. S. "doing well" today at Cooley-Dick-son hospital. She is under treatson hospital. She is under treat- county to stop accepting applica- and Galen H. Clark Packing comment for a respiratory infection. tions today for garden plots. The pany, Paxinos, Northumberland In spite of her illness, Mrs. Cool- committee said hundreds of Pitts- county. idge expected to lunch today with burghers who wanted to plant their All were charged with violating

#### NO SPACE LEFT FOR VICTORY GARDENS

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, March 24. - A A. counsel at Williamsport. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt who is to own crops this spring will be unable slaughtering quotas. Hearings will BARON HARDWARE CO. available within the city.

## SEVENTH

AIR WARDEN POST

NICELY FURNISHED the floor, and the lavatory cleaned best airplane oil available in Pennhe had made, to store the first aid the future unless new wells are de-

to 10 p.m., in two hours shifts, dur- risk attendant upon the drilling of ing the week, by Air Raid Wardens new wells. and Auxiliary Policemen, and on Saturdays and Sundays, generally by messengers.

All the remodelling and renovating was done by members of the Mahoningtown Sentinels.

#### BOY SCOUTS TO

BEGIN CONTEST On Thursday evening, March 25, members of Boy Scouts, Troop 4. will meet at Mahoning school, ses-

sion commencing at 7 o'clock. At the last meeting, it was decided to begin a contest. Points are THE TUNISIAN FRONT, March awarded for test passing, advance- 22-(Delayed)-An American rement in rank, being on time at connaissance party consisting of exmeetings, inspection, pest patroi actly 21 soldiers captured Maknassy corner, scout spirit, and sport man- at 5 o'clock this morning. ship. At present the Mohawk Pa- The party got there two hours

trol is in the land with 2,520 points, ahead of the main forces and found Henceforth, meetings will be held the town deserted. It's commander on Thursday evenings, doors open was Lieut. Mervin M. Sheath, 26, at 6:39, sessions commencing of Lancaster, Pa. promptly at 7.

#### CORP. JOHN VETICA

Vetica, of Ellwood City.

#### WILL HAVE GARDENS

Frank Nugent, superintendent of Nazi Stuka dive-bombers. gardening will be in effect again capture. The men were somewhat duties. this year and that as soon as ground annoyed that the Germans gave up Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Cearfoss, 307 class get under way. Last summer there were 68 gardens at the plant site.

#### EAGLE PATROL

street, was host on Monday evening, to members of the Eagle Patrol, of Mahoningtown Troop Boy Scouts. Frank Harvan had charge of ob-

ening exercises. Junior assistant scoutmaster Philp Tetlow reviewed and passed John Hall, Frank Harvan, Domenick Offi, and Guy Trepicone, on First Aid: Frank Harvan, John Hall, and eet; Domenick Offi, on safety, Visifor his tenderfoot test. Eagle Patrol now has 2,300 points

#### in the contest. AIRCRAFT SPOTTERS

On Thursday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, members of the Aircraft

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Miss Stella Masters, Wampum, is of the Y. W. C. A. are to serve the houseguest of Dorothy Vetica, of dinner.

Ellwood City. Mrs. Beatrice Wigton and infant LABOR ADVISORY son, of R. D. 7, have returned to their home from the Jameson Mem-

orial hospital. Mrs. Concetta De Carlo, of R. D.

Castle hospital.

turned to her home.

with friends in Cleveland. Miss Jean Hamilton, of Dayton, Ohio, is visiting at the home of her CAUTIONS AGAINST

uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McClurg, of Fourth street. Pfc. Albert Colella, has returned

to Ft. Belvoir. Va., after a two-day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Colella, Wabash avenue.

of Wampum, visited at the home of Mrs. DeMark's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Philomena Ritchie, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles De-Mark, of Wampum, visited at the steamer Carolina was set on fire home of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Perrotta, South Wayne street.

Private Guy Mazzocca, of Camp Maxey, Texas, attached to the Infantry, is on ten days furlough, visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mazzocca. of 212 East Clayton street.

#### PENNSYLVANIA MEAT SLAUGHTERERS PUT UNDER COURT ORDER

(International News Service) SCRANTON, Pa., March 24. -Three meat slaughtering houses today were under temporary restraining orders against deliveries of beef and veal.

WITHIN PITTSBURGH judge Albert W. Johnson at the request of Clyde W. Williamson, O. P.

visit the WAVES training at Smith to do so because no more plots are be held Friday morning at Lewis-

## SEEK TO RAISE

crude oil was sent to the House to-

FOR CRUDE OIL (International News Service) HARRISBURG, March 24. - A Senate-approved resolution calling upon the office of price administration to raise the ceiling price of

CEILING PRICE

day for consideration. Sponsored by Sen. E. LeRoy Chap-Headquarters of the Air Raid man (R) Warren, the resolution Wardens, at the corner of Cedar and would increase the ceiling from \$3 Cherry street, have been fixed up to \$3.50 for a 40-gallon barrel. Chap- medical division of the army air nicely. There is new linoleum on man asserted that "we have the

supplies, furnished and donated by veloped . . . the present profit per of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Davis, 521 he has arrived at Camp Beal, Calif. well is now so low that there is no Croton avenue, has been transfer-

#### Pennsylvanian Takes Maknassy

Lancaster Lieutenant In Charge Of Force That Captured Town

By GRAHAM HOVEY

(I N S Staff Correspondent) WITH AMERICAN FORCES ON

Early Sunday night Sheath and day. his men moved up cautiously toward at a dinner event, held in honor of area in a barrage that started at Chicago. Corporal John Vetica, who is home midnight and lasted several hours.

Ky., and visiting his parents, in order from Battalion Commander that their son, Corporal Crudell from their son, Corporal Harry Col. William B. Kern of Winchester. has been transferred from Fort Rhys Jones, attached to the Ord-Following dinner, served by the W. Va., to move in on Maknassy. Devens, Mass., to Camp Edwards nance Department, stationed in Calhostess, an informal time was en- Fifteen minutes later the town from Mass. joyed by the group, and a special which the Germans launched their guest, the honorce's sister, Dorothy ill-fated advance against the Americans a month ago was in our hands.

As a reward for their accomplishment, the men were given the rest of the day off-to spend in a town AGAIN THIS SEASON plastered eight times that day by

## Harold Farris, of West Clayton YWCA DRIVE TO

Meeting Tomorrow

Domenick Offi, on knife and hatch- made for the opening dinner of the in North Africa. Y. W. C. A. Membership IngatherMary T. Janowski, of 107 West inches tall and weighing 135 pounds.

which is to start at 6:45 o'clock. Mrs. Ernest Stitzinger will preside at this meeting and Mrs. Glenn Berry will speak on "Why You and I Are Members of the Y. W. C. A." Warning Service are requested to Mrs. Madeline Rugh will sing and meet at the Mahoning Methodist Mrs James Moorehead, chairman church, using the Cedar street en- of the First Methodist church team will lead group singing. Workers

cards will be distributed. Members of the Elm street branch

#### GROUP PLANNED IN PITTSBURGH

(International News Service) 7, has recovered sufficiently to re- PITTSBURGH, March 24.-Plans Fairy turn to her home from the New were being completed today for the establishment of a labor advisory was confined to the New Castle out price control and rationing Gold Dust Ige. pkg. 19c Mrs. Ella Kuhn, of R. D. 7, who committee to co-operate with the hospital, for treatment, has re- out price control and rationing problems. A. J. Williams, local OPA R. L. Calhoun, of North Cedar United Mine Workers, plus two street, and Alice Crum, of R. D. 7. more from the railway brotherhoods, Mahoningtown, are visiting today, each would have a pair of representatives on the committee.

#### MOVING TELEPHONE TO NEW ADDRESS

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, March 24.-Persons contemplating moving this Mrs. Harry Patterson, of the Mt. spring were warned today that they Jackson road, R. D. 7, has returned may not be able to take their telhome from the Jameson Memorial ephones with them to their new Kraft's Natural Aged American hospital, and is getting along nicely. homes. William R. Bingham, Pitts-Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeMark burgh manager of the Bell Telephone company, said shortages of vital materials make it difficult for Mrs. Pete Lombardo, of 124 Wayne the company to duplicate present service to subscribers who change their address.

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vate Carl E. Lundeen, son of Louis street, has received word that her Lundeen, of R. D. 6, has been trans- husband, Sergeant John Ferry, has ferred from New Cumberland to been transferred from Texas to the western part of the United Camp Sutton, N. C. States. Pvt. Lundeen is with the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Bruno grapher, spent the week end with up, newly painted, and looking spic sylvania and at \$3 a barrel we can't of R. D. 1, have received a letter his mother and sister, Mrs. E. F. from their son, Paul E. Bruno, now Bender and Mrs. C. F. Biddle, 307 Walter Grischke, custodian brought The resolution states that there in North Africa, that he has been Sheridan avenue. in Tuesday afternoon, a new cabinet, will be "a serious shortage of oil in promoted from corporal to sergeant

advanced training in aviation. Word has been received here by berland to Camp Swift, Texas. his grandparents that Robert E

for an appendicitis and nose opera-Mr. and Mrs. James Schetrom, of Calif. He is with the A.A. F. Croton avenue, have received word that their son, Sgt. Paul Schetrom has been advanced to Platoon Ser-

at aCmp Campbell, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Melito, 428 East Division street, have received word that their son, James Melito, has been promoted from the rank of

is stationed at Alliance, Nebraska. First Class Petty Offcier William Jessel of the Navy, located at Wil- avenue was recently promoted from liamsburg. Va., arrived Tuesday for private to technician grade five in a one day's visit with his family. He will return to his station to- Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

approached twice before but were and W. Va., Wesleyan is spending John Zoltani, of 715 Arlington av-HONORED AT DINNER approached twice before but were and w. va.. Wesleyan is spending unable to take. They waited at a a furlough with his mother, Mrs enue. Frank recently graduated from Gunner's Mate school and has Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Masters, spot 400 yards west of the town Margaret Nocera, 110312 South Jef- from Gunner's Mate school, and has 206 South Wayne street, were hosts while big American guns raked the ferson street. He is stationed ir been promoted to gunner's mate

with his father, Nick Maciarello Henry's parents Mr. and Mrs. Rich-745 South Mill street.

Nick Ginocchi of the U.S. Coast Guard, has arrived here for a visit the city's disposal plant site, announced today that the practice of respondent drove his Jeep into James Ginocchi of 318 Home street word that their son, Thomas, Jr., of former years in alloting plots for Maknassy to get the story of its He will return in ten days to his Camp Phillips, Kansas, has been

conditions become right plowing will the town without a fight, but they North Diamond way, have received were a little proud of what they a letter from their nephew, Robert AMNESIA VICTIM Dripps, of Madison, Wis., that he has been advanced to a private first class rating. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanna,

word that their son, Gerald Hanna, hospital at Scranton since Sunday, who was on Guadalcanal, has arrived from New Zealand and is in Frank Garfield, of Hamilton street. Membership Ingathering To ine has had malaria, has under-ine has had malaria, has under-mentioned the name Garfield sevto be home on a furlough within the next few weeks. Another son. About 75 reservations have been Pfc. Harold R. Nelson, is serving

tor Ralph Shaw received training ing to be held promptly at 6:15 Terrace avenue, was graduated last o'clock Thursday evening in the week from the WAVE training green room of the Y. W. C. A. About school at Stillwater, Okla., and 90 workers will attend the meeting given the rating of yeoman, third

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Relatives of Charles A. Lewis of this city have received word that The Post is manned from 10 a.m. incentive for the assumption of the red from Merced, Calif., to Williams Rose Germani, Cascade street, that her son, Pvt. Fred Germani, has been transferred from New Cum-

Payne has been admitted to the honingtown, has received word from his brother, Joseph, that he has been transferred from Atlantic City, N. J., to Hammer Field, Fresno,

Technical Sergeant George D. Gailey, and Mrs. Gailey, of Jackhas been advanced to Platoon Ser-geart as an instructor in charge of new recruits in the Field Artillery 10-day furlough. Sgt. Gailey is stationed at Camp Blanding. Mrs. Gailey is a nurse in a Jacksonville

Private H. K. Heineman of Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., was a private first class to corporal. He week-end visitor at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Craig of Walmo. Thomas E. Green, 312 Garfield the Chemical Warfare Service at

Frank Zoltani, of the U.S. Coast Coast Guardsman Victor Nocera Guard, is on leave for ten days, vis-Maknassy, which the Americans had former grid star of New Castle high iting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

on furlough from Camp Campbell. At 4:45 a. m. Sheath received an DuShane street, have received word Park avenue, have received word ifornia, that he visited with Mr. and Fred Marceila of the U. S. Mrs. Charles A. Henry, of Los An-Marines, stationed at Philadelphia geles, California, formerly of East has arrived here for a five day visit Washington street here, and Mrs. ards. It was quite a surprise visit

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams. promoted to the rank of private first

## MAY BE ERIE MAN

(International News Service) SCRANTON, Pa., March 24. An Neshannock avenue, have received amnesia victim, held in the State today was tentatively identified as

> eral times and initials found on a wrist band he wore were "F.G." Erie police have been asked to check. The victim was described as being about 28 years old, five feet seven

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selective service headquarters con- Evans said that reports Boards in Philadelphia and Lackhat the calls are based on information furnished by the local boards regarding available men but that Speak At Church Tea it difficult for them to meet the Mrs. George G. Riethof. a native

'The heavier calls are brought men and single men with collateral dependents, are given increased quotas to bring about an equalization of each board in the state."

cent regulations for deferring farm program.

to disturb the available draft lists 4 o'clock, is being sponsored by the of local boards, Farm workers, he McIlvaine Guild for members of

He explained that the law provides Mrs. A. D. Patterson. Mrs. James 1080 Liberty street, Meadville, Pa. that draft boards must grant R. Green, Mrs. Melvin H. Smith hearings and appeals to registrants Mrs. Gordon Jenkins, and Mrs

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case is in this classification procedure, he can't be called up for induction," he pointed out. Revised regulations issued by national headquarters were also ed as a disturbing factor. Evans ed the December order making

ummoned some of the men for

en over 37 ineligible for the draft

AVAILABLE QUOTA have that authority from national of tools is necessary. headquarters." Evans added, "but

## Woman Who Escaped Col. Benjamin F. Evans said he calls are based on informa. Nazis In Prague To

Czechoslovakian, who was caught on because the induction situation in Prague at the time of the Nazi is being equalized on a statewide invasion, will tell an exciting story basis," Evans said, "Boards, espe- of her escape from that city to cially those which still have single England, and from there to the United States, after her husband had fled Czechoslovakia with a price on his head, at a tea in the First Presbyterian church on tle: Irene Jenkins, 609 Bell avenue, convicted of murder even if the au-Thursday afternoon, John Carlin New Castle The draft director pointed to re- pianist, will also be a guest on the

orkers as another factor tending. The tea, which will be from 2 to

Evans stated that classification Mrs. David B. Connery, guild procedures prior to induction tend to president, and Mrs. L. Paul Friend street, New Castle; Anna Mae Fulk- came down from the Supreme Court freeze some eligible inductees for a program chairmen, are in charge limited time, thus making it neces- of arrangements. Hostesses will be sary for the board to dig into an- Mrs. S. W. Perry, Jr., Mrs. John P James Gardner will usher.

#### BRITISH ENGINEER IN GROVE CITY TO REPORT TO LONDON

(Special To The News GROVE CITY, March 24.-Chief Harry Brunton and wife, 6th ward. Engineer R. S. Thomson of the \$1. British Maritime Commission, who Pittsburgh Limestone Co., to H. G. has been stationed at the Cooper- Allen, Wayne township, \$1. Bessemer plant here for nine Hartley Allen and wife to Mabel ses. Get busy and months, was ordered to report as T. Allen. Wayne township, \$1 them an Ice-Mint treat. Feel the coming soothing coolness of Ice-Mint drivspecial assignment, and left here Biddle, and wife, Slippery Rock b Ice-Mint over those ugly hard old yesterday. His wife will go to To- township, \$1. orns and callouses, as directed. See how ronto where their daughter, who Martha Naomi Johnston to white, cream-like Ice-Mint helps soften them up. Get foot happy today the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint. was born in England, is serving the Thomas C. West, Jr., and wife, Scott

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### Victory Garden Notes

By LEWIS C. DAYTON)

sed many boards had already dener will not wane nearly so quick-These boards had to send short ly when hot weather has come if alls or find replacements," he he has provided himself with suitable tools. Too many people have "Married men with children can never used anything but a hoe. not be called as the boards do not However, not a large assortment

It is best to select a few standgenerally speaking, the boards are ard tools which practice has shown using married men without chil- are adapted to home garden work. If the garden is very small, a spading fork, hoe, rake and a line for rows, a hand rake garden cultivator making straight rows may be all is very useful. Such a tool consists may not be able to fill their April the lack of other types of men made that is required. Other hand imple- of five large curved teeth with sharp quotas due to changing national it necessary for various boards to ments, such a trowel and a dibble bi de-like points. A hand scraping the equalization of induct married men without chil- for setting out plants and a weeder in plement, however, may be used for weeding and thinning, will be to better advantage than the hand found useful in any size garden, rake garden cultivator. The scrap-A good steel bow rake with curved ing implement gives shallow cultiordinary square-blade hoe is the which are likely to injure the roots best general-purpose hoe available. of the plants. A hand wheel-hoe is an essential

tool for any garden except the

smallest. There are several types

The enthusiasm of the home gar- to the home garden has a single ing shallow furrows, for cultivating, scuffling or weed cutting. This implement can be adjusted to work between rows 10 to 12 inches apart. No other tool will so greatly facilitate the care of the garden; in fact, it practically eliminates the back-

breaking job of hand-hoeing. If a wheel-hoe is not used in cultivating the space between the teeth is much better than the cast- vation which is much to be prestraight-toothed rake. The ferred to "digging" kinds of tools

(Clip and preserve for future

## On Court House Hill

MARRIAGE LICENSE

APPLICATIOS Mike Radkoski, R. D. 1, New Cas- of two syllables that you may be

enue, New Castle.

other classification to meet quotas. Byers. Mrs Paul H. Wilson, and Slippery Rock, Pa.; Patricia Barron, which the commonwealth said she Gaylord Earl Redmond. R. D. 5, for the death of her sister's baby

#### REALTY TRANSFERS

ski, and wife, Washington town-Lawrence County Commissioners to Lena B. Goodheart, Ellport,

Nona L. Vaughn and others to

township, \$1. John Steingasser and wife to Ruth

Urmson, Neshannock township. J. Lee McQuilkin and wife to Do- U. S. Signal Corps Needs Momenic Ionta and others, Ellwood

Julius Blaha and wife to Ruth E Moorhead, 2nd ward, \$1. and wife, 2nd ward, \$1.

to Joseph J. Francis and wife, New nounced in Baltimore.

Wilmington, \$81.

SUPREME COURT PRECEDENT Legal precedent was set by the Supreme Court this week when that body held that a person may be convicted of murder upon circum-



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thorities never find the body. William Herbert Jenkins, R. D. 2. Heretofore it has always been held Atkinson street, New Castle; Mary that before a person could be con-Elizabeth Allen, 303 Norwood av- victed of murder the death of the victim must be proven and this was

stantial evidence without any corpus

delicti. Which means in language

Harvey H. Brady, Starr, Pa.; Ida taken to mean that the body had to Peebles, R. D. 3, Slippery Rock, be found. That was considered good law since Blackstone was practicing. Kenneth Woodring, 834 Almira The tradition shattering opinion erson, rear 36 East street, New Cas- in the case of Wilma Lettrich of Tarentum, Pa., who was convicted

confessed to disposing of in a furnace. The confession was later denied. The woman was convicted Tillie Szumacher to Leo Siemin- and sentenced to life imprisonment. The decision is thought to be the first of its kind in the United States. Counsel for the convicted woman has said he will take the matter to the United States Supreme Court. If the U.S. Supreme, the final court,

holds the State Supreme court de-

cision is right, one of the landmarks of homicide trials will be shaken

### **Amateurs Asked To** Sell Photographic **Equipment To Army**

tion-Picture, Other Cameras In Good Condition

Photographic amateurs in Penn-Ruth E. Moorhead to Julius Blaha sylvania have been asked to sell their motion-picture equipment to Hugh D. Graham and wife to the U. S. Signal Corps , which needs Rosser E. Bevan and wife, 4th ward, such equipment for training and operational purposes, the Army Lawrence County Commissioners Third Service Command has an-

A special purchasing mission is being conducted in the third and the desired equipment, including motion picture cameras, animation cameras, projectors, sound reproducing equipment, printers, film examining machines for both 16 mm and 35 mm motion picture films and film strips, high-speed still cameras and certain high-quality exposure meters, filters, tripods and ferro-

Prices set by a signal corps inpector will be paid for such equipment, if it is in perfect operating condition, or can be restored to such condition. Owners have been reuested to contact Captain James Short at the Philadelphia Sig-Corps procurement district, 5000 Wissahickon avenue. Philadelphia, The equipment itself should not be shipped unless it is spe-

## Air Corps Enlistee

cifically requested.

Davis Yee, Chinese-American Student At George Washington Junior High, Honored

Davis Yee, 17-year-old Chinese-American student at George Washington junior high school, who has been accepted as an enlistee in the

army air corps of the United States, and leaves March 29 to report for luty, was honored Tuesday afternoon at a special assembly at the Yee, who makes his home in New Castle at the Y. M. C. A., is the second member of his family to enlist in the U.S. Air Corps. He

has an older brother who is also

serving in this branch of the serv-

Yee said that he has had it in mind for some time to join the air force, and a recent letter received from his mother in Canton, China, telling of the deplorable living conditions in China, caused him to decide to join up as soon as possible. His mother's letter tells of a state of famine so great that Canton Chinese were

eating grass at the time she wrote, not for lack of money to buy food, but simply because of a desperate food shortage. For the special assembly honoring Yee, the first such event at the

school, the following program was given by the students: Song, "The Army Air Corps"

Presentation of Service Star, James Jolley, 9B-213. Acceptance of Star, B. K. Thacker, principal, Presentation of a gift from Mr.

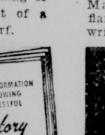
Alexander's home room, Arlene Blank, 9B-213. Song, "God Bless America" school.

The service star for Yee is the second for George Washington school, the first having been for Morgan Jones, former faculty mem-



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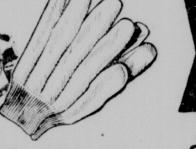
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YOUNG BUCKY HARRIS, NO LESS

## Jack Schied To Vie With Nation's Best In Ohio State Tank

BENTLEY, HOCKEY

STAR, REWARDED

(International News Service)

Doug Bentley, left wing on the

Chicago Blackhawks hockey

team, was homewar bound

for Delisle, Sask., today with

a surprise gift in his pocket.

given him by Maj. Frederic

McLaughlin, owner of the

Hawks. The check was in

recognition of Bentley's rec-

ord in topping the National

Hockey league by scoring 73

points. This tied the all-time

mark of Cooney Wieland of

the Boston Bruins in 1929-39.

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Spank Montreal

backhanded it into the upper right

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CHICAGO, March 24.-

Sophomore Sensation To Tote Local Colors In 200-Yard Breast Stroke

#### CLASSIC IS LISTED ON FRIDAY, SATURDAY

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa. March 24-One of the greatest swimmers ever developed at Brackenridge sophomore, will into the National Intercollegiate swimming championships, to be held Friday and Saturday. March 26 and 27, at Ohio State University Breast Stroke Sensation

peting with the country"s best breast stroke event. In four dual placed first in his event, setting a new pool and team record in his initial appearance. His best official time for the distance is two minutes and 28 seconds, but during practice sessions he has hit 2:26. which is just four seconds shy of the

Scheid had never swam the breast Coach Joe Ferris was willing to teach the inexperienced freshman the beginning fundamentals.

Probably the hardest worker on

the squad, Jack spent his entire aftshowing against district competi- contest last night in Detroit which

and will enter Duke University's School of Medicine next week.

### Swim Experts Favor **Ohio State Buckeyes To Cop College Title**

Nineteen Schools Enter Meet; time Yale, Defending Champion, Not To Vie

The Buckeyes will play host to of penalties imposed on Capt. Dit and defending champion, Yale, which, Montreal because of war-time transportation difficulties, elected not to defend

Nineteen Schools Entered Nineteen schools have entered 91 coast, namely College of the Paican State, Michigan, Massachu- kle from the brow of Branch Rickey

Buckeyes. The Wolverines, who record or a league contract, meet, defeated the Bucks twice in



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## Farrell Mashes Scott Five, 51-23

ion On Saturday Night In Philadelphia

### QUINTET FALLS APART

Lower Merion, the defending champion, and Farrell of district No. 10, emerged today as the eastern and western regional finalists in the red hot race for the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic association's schoolboy basketball pen-

The Ardmore aces, seeking their third straight title, eliminated Hazleton, 35-23, in Philadelphia last night, while Farrell moved into the final round by routing Scott of North Braddock with surprising ease in Pittsburgh, 51-23.

two regional winners will meet Saturday night in the huge Penn Palestra, Philadelphia, for the

The district No. 1 contenders are

Lower Merion, in eliminating Hazleton's Mountaineers for the third early lead and boosted the margin Boston's Bruins today enjoyed a diens in their National Hockey ried off individual scoring honors League playoffs, but the Detroit Red with five field goals and one free Wings were even at one-all with the toss for 1 points. A capacity crowd Toronto Maple Leafs after a rough of 10,000 watched the game.

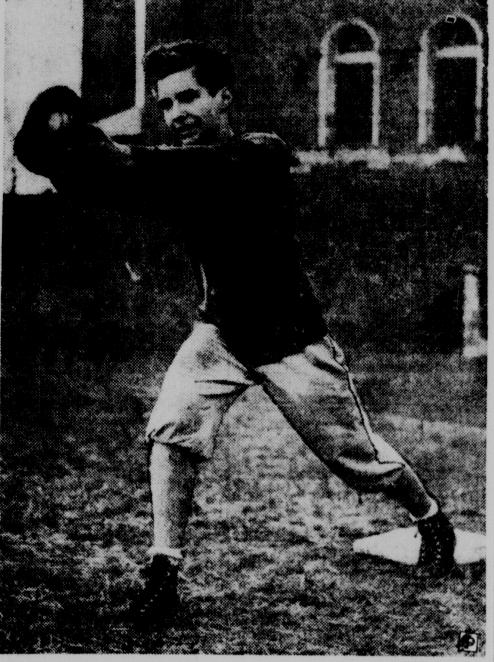
Scott Falls Apart It was Norman "Bud" Poile, 19- such ease that the crowd of 3,300 net. Poile stole the puck from Joe was unable to tally any great num-Carveth—until then hero of the ber of points until the Steeler subs

The Wings travel to Toronto to- final grind then surge in front. Missing from the scene will be the morrow night, while Boston treks to is regretted that Fritzie is at the **Newsom Still Out** 

about five rounds to turn the trick

We recall another fight in which weight advantage in favor of Kan-

could really "go to town". They supplanting collegiate sports by the inson of boxing fame . . Thomas the scrappy, but outclassed New ed to pitch Saturday, O'Neill antrained for that distance but no start of the next semester. "With Byrne, southpaw graduate of New-Jersey team last night, 59 to 10, to nounced Tommy Quakertown, Philadelphia has been scholastic sports should have its Gomez's post on the N. Y. Yanks' called by some the cradle of eastern most successful run in the history pitching staff. The newcomer has pugilism because boxing was so pop- of high school sports," RHG pre- even inherited El Goofo's numeral— nets tonight. The Davenport A. I. ular there years ago. We have been dicts . . . . told by those older that it was not difficult to see some stars fight with New Wilmington high still is bethe customer paying only 25 cents ing showered with honors, Norb A. A. U. and Olympic Bodsled cham- Elkins, N. C. Chatham yesterday for a less choice seat. This in a way, Borowics and Kenny Catheart have pion, and Pilot Officer R. Fuller defeated the A. I. B. typists of Des compares to the days of the Jolly been selected on the WPIAL Class bowl when some of the foncier and been selected on the WPIAL Class bowl when some of the foncier and been selected on the WPIAL class bowl when some of the fanciest and been selected on the WPIAL Class king, have been killed in action . . . nets nosed out the Atlanta Walcos, best fighters in the country could Pittsburgh scribe Fritzius of Robest fighters in the country could Pittsburgh scribe. Fritzius, of Robe seen for a "buck" or a dollar and chester: Berry, of Leetsdale and six bits", yet travelled to other Hays, of Glassport complete the Hays, of Glassport complete the Hays, of Pittsburgh 34 In fact, in the flyweight tournament in New York City, 10 of the "Greyhound" guard, drew a place and who will be 40 in May, to 21. entries had milled in the Jolly bowl on the honorable mention list . .



MEET YOUNG BUCKY HARRIS, son of the manager of the Philadelphia Phillies and a former star and manager with the Washington Senators. Harris, Jr., 15 years old, plays first base for his high school team in Washington. A chip off the old block, Junior? (International)

## Jack Can Knock Out Angott-Pep,' Wergeless

Beau's Manager Says His Fighter Can Perform Feat In Same Ring

TALK MAY LEAD

Montgomery for the title in keeping be very simple.

### FOR PHYSICAL

ST. LOUIS, March 24 .-Johnny Mize, 225-pound, hard

Married but having no children, Mize recently was reclassified from 3-A to 1-A by

his St. Louis county selective service board.

Vallie Eaves Says

'Kayo' Likely In

Crews-Tabor 'Go'

Rival Middleweights Noted

As Punchers Keen Ring

Rivals

New York City had its Zivic-Beau

Jack; Cleveland had its La Motto-

Reeves and Sammy Angott fooled

Elks Junior Commandos amateur

pugilistic carnival. Judging from

interest in the coming eight bout

BATTLES ON CARD

SEVEN OTHER GOOD

### It's News To Him Cub Pitcher Ignorant Of Fact

That He Has Been Traded

expressing surprise at the trade announced last Saturday which Ott Has Troubles;

Wally Moses and Julius Solters are

### Westinghouse Girls TIGERS-W. SOX

go into tonight's quarter-finals of Manaders, and either Harold Newthe annual tournament. Little Rock meets the Da as Hor- chuck Sunday.

C., defending champions, will hook Pilot Officer Billy Fiske, National up with the Chatham Mills team of

mythical club. Charles Evans, by the Red Sox as outfield insur- inghouse S. A. A. of Pittsburgh, 34

### ODT Draws Drastic Four Point Program Cut To Derby Travel

#### **CHICAGO STIFFENS** DERBY TRAVEL BAN

cilities was exactly that.

vations to the derby, which

Louisville we can accept between April 26 and May 3 are for the military and for persons on government business."

Training Camp

Stuff 'n' Things

though Connie privately expressed he view that Pofahl "just wants

Giants Overworking

CLASH SATURDAY

houser or Paul "Dizzy" Trout will

history three boys from Pulaski will to bolster the Bucs' infield play if he

CHICAGO, March 24. - It began to look today as if the designation of the 1913 Kentucky Derby at Louisville as to conserve transportation fa-Inquiries for advance reser-

will be run May 1, were being met at Chicago railroad ticket offices by the uniform re-"The only reservations to

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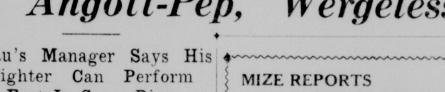
TALENTED BRADDOCK

Play on Saturday

Are Thrill-Packed racked up the amazing record of Toronto Surprises Detroit straight, and its 23rd out of 24

year-old center from Ft. William, was literally dumfounded. So great Scheid is a pre-medical student Jack Adams, who sank the Wings. teams that Farrell led 33-11 at the game for the Wings-turned, and took over in the final frame

Mervin Bregulman and Bob Shemky.



TO ANGOTT BOUT

New York Giants, reports to Jefferson Barracks today for his army physical examinamilitary service in event he

H. Gardner, of New Castle high. Pvt. Walter Smith, stationed at

mates to an 82-32 triumph .

needs 103 hits to attain the 3,000 Castle high scoring sensation rolled has won \$345,165 for his owner . . . pending on him to play third.

Vic Nocera, now with the U.S. the 1942 wonder horse, has gained Hillis Layne spent 13 weeks in an Denny Myers, Boston College foot- Coast Guard, still has an eye for 150 pounds and now scales about Army hospital and then was seball coach, says the T-formation the hoop. Performing with the 1,100, the heaviest he has ever been home because of a leg ailment. But clicks by a rainst a smart and ag- Guardsmen recently, the ex-New The plug was bought for \$700 and the Washington Senators are de-

Niles will square off against Russ Ware's Redbirds and Gonzalez' Thomas of Pittsburgh at 160° and Cards played to a 1 to 1 tie yester-



### DROP IN PUBLIC ASSISTANCE HERE

#### Annual Report Of Executive Director John P. Brinton Reveals Big Decline

Not only has the caseload for Lawrence county been substantially decreased during the past year, it the personnel of the local oflice has also been greatly reduced, the annual report of Executive Director John P. Brinton to the board at its recent meeting re-

been 54 per cent, against the state average of 26 per cent, while the reduction in personnel has been 39 per cent, against a state average

The Lawrence county board held meetings during 1942, and have heard 120 appeals and 51 review cases. No state appeal cases were in a number of local court petitioned by the local of-

A breakdown of the caseload from January 1, 1941 to January 1, 1943, shows that the average number of persons dependent on public assistance or work relief fell from 7.849 to 1.588 over a two year period, a decrease of 6,261. On January 1, 1942, the number receiving assistance was 3,516.

Of this number, there were only 197 persons receiving general assistance on January 1, 1943. Old age assistance was being rendered to 9541 air b dependent children, 289; aid to dind, 148.

From the above figures, it would seem that every able-bodied perable to work, is now gainfully employed and not dependent on public

Expenditures for assistance in 1942 totalled \$578,414.93, a decrease of \$272,535.23 from the preceding year. The bulk of this was for old-age assistance and aid to dependent children, only \$71,898.20 being spent for general assistance, and \$52,714.40 for blind pensions. The medical program called for an expenditure of \$10,937.71.

In addition to his duties as executive director of the Department of Public Assistance, Mr. Brinton has been active in the home defense program, being welfare director for Lawrence county, and is serving on the evaluation committee, as well as being sergeant in the Pennsylvania Reserve Defense Corps.

#### **MILLBURN**

#### FRIENDSHIP CLUB

Twenty members were present at 12:00—Frank Andrini's S. Amers. Joe Reichman Orch. the Thursday meeting of the Ladies' 12:15—Paul Martin's Music Joe Reichman Orch. Friendship Club at the grange hall. 12:30-Ray Mace's Music After the tureen dinner, Mrs. Margaret Masters, vice president, took charge of the meeting, in the absence of Miss Clara Metzgar, who is ill. Summer committees were appointed. Mrs. Charles Blumenshine was a guest.

#### MILLBURN NOTES A group of farmers met Monday

evening at the Grange hall with a member of the Kiwanis Club of JOHNSTOWN, Pa., March 24.—
Grove City to consider the question Even frozen butter can melt, it ap
10:05—Slim Carter of using school boys to help on the peared today.

Saturday in Monongahela.

ordered to overseas duty.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Drake visited

well and family, at Beaver Falls. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Blumenshine, Mrs. S. M. Auld and Bill Mursch

called on Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Williams recently.

with a family dinner. Lee Ramsey is ill with measles at his home. Mrs. A. D. Ramsey, who supreme court ruling.

of Chester, Pa., who are visiting Mr. of only nine of these were draw- to get into condition for their week and Mrs. Fred Robinson, called on ing money from city funds, N. R. end game with the Detroit Tigers

Mr. and Mrs. Fink. Jr., visited Mrs. less than \$1,000 monthly, he add- along with outfielder Frank Kalin eightieth birthday Sunday. Mrs. week ruled the half-pay law un- Wally Moses, only regular fly chas-Lawrence Fink is visiting her hus- constitutional because it represent- er of the White Sox, will report band at Fort Knox, Ky., this week. ed "class legislation."

#### DAILY CROSSWORD

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25. Line that cuts another 27. Musical

study

29. Two-spot card 30. Again

covers with turf 32. Astringent

fruit 33. Fruit drink 34. Javanese

36. Head (abbr.)

37. Land measure 38. Hebrew

letter 39. To pay 42. Learning

44. Apportion 45. Bird 46. Hesitate

47. Correct 48. Require 49. Sour

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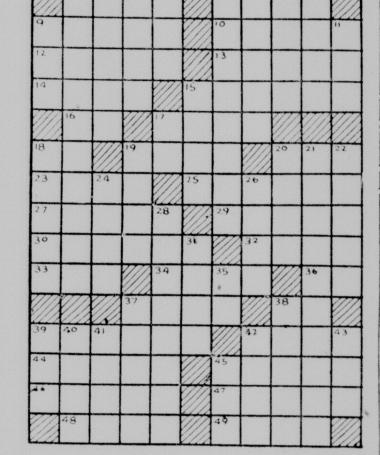
40. Ardor

passage

31. Nimble 35. Symbol in Lloyd's register

Yesterday's Answer

42. Tibetan priest 43. Finish 45. Soak flax



### ON THE AIR TONIGHT

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| KDKA   | WCAE   | WJAS  |  |  |
| 6.30—Buzz and Jeanne   | Foreign News Roundup   | Keep Singing America  |  |  |
| 6.45—Lowell Thomas, News   | Uncle Sam Pgm  | Bob Prince, Sports  |  |  |
| 7:00—Fred Waring's orch  | Fulton Lewis, Jr. News   | I Love A Mystery  |  |  |
| 7:15—News of the World   | Glen Gray Orch   | Harry James orch.   |  |  |
| 7:30—Bernie Armstrong  | California Melodies  | Easy Aces   |  |  |
| 7:45—Bernie Armstrong  | California Melodies  | Mr. Keen  |  |  |
| 8:00—Mr. and Mrs. North<br>8:15—Mr. and Mrs. North<br>8:30—Tommy Dorsey Show<br>8:45—To Be Announced | News They're the Barries American Challenge American Challenge | Sammy Kaye orch. Sammy Kaye orch. Dr. Christian Dr. Christian |  |  |
| 9:00—Eddie Cantor  | News   | Mayor of the Town   |  |  |
| 9:15—Eddie Cantor  | Carnival Time  | Mayor of the Town   |  |  |
| 9:30—Mr. District Attorney   | Carnival Time  | Milton Berle  |  |  |
| 9:45—Mr. District Attorney   | Carnival Time  | Milton Berle  |  |  |
| 10:00—Kay Kysers College of  | News   | Great Moments in Mu   |  |  |
| 10:15— Musical Knowledge   | Art Kassel orch,   | Great Moments in Mu   |  |  |
| 10:30—Kay Kyser's College of   | Herb Hagenor orch,   | Corliss Archer  |  |  |
| 10:45— Musical Knowledge   | Eddy Howard orch,  | Corliss Archer  |  |  |

Salute to States

BBC News: Messner Orch. Signature

## Butter Need Ice, Though Well Frozen

11:00—News: Home & War Front News 11:15—Eleven Fifteen Local U.S.

"Uncle Sam"

arm.
Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Latshaw visit
The proprietor of a Johnstown 11:30—This Rhythmic Age store stocked himself with 160,000 11:45—Listen to Liebert 12:00—News at Noon Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Latshaw visited relatives at Parker's Landing on
Sunday.

Mrs. I. E. Stewart and daughter,

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Sund Mrs. Howard Glenn of Mercer spent the sale pending the beginning of 1:29-Interlude

rationing. Word has been received from The store lacked adequate refrig- 1.45—Ronnie Kemper Charles Masson that he has been eration facilties, and the owner has 2:45-Land of the Free appealed to the government to buy Paul Thompson, corporal tech- the supply from him. But until he 3:30 Jesting with t nician at Fort Belvoir, Va., recent- hears from the agriculture depart- 4:05—Tea Time Tunes ly spent a two-day furlough at ment, he's moaning "butter, butter 4:30—1280 Club Entertains 4:30—1280 Club Entertains everywhere, but not a drop to sell."

#### the latter's sister, Mrs. L. P. At- HALT PAYMENTS TO SCHOOL EMPLOYES' DEPENDENTS TODAY (International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, March 24-Half Joshua Patterson celebrated his payments to dependents of Pittsunety-second highly on Monday burgh school employee new sorging off

10:00—Sign Off ninety-second birthday on Monday. burgh school employes now serving The occasion was marked Sunday in the armed forces were halted to- APPLING REPORTS day in compliance with Monday's

has been ill for several days, is re- Although 86 persons have been FRENCH LICK, Ind., March 24. granted leaves of absences from The Chicago White Sox finally Mrs. Leonard Robinson and baby the school system, the dependents found some dry land today on which Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robinson Sun- Cross, solicitor for the Pittsburgh at Evansville, Ind.

Board of Public Education, revealed. Luke Appling, veteran shortstop

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#### WKST

News

Gordon Macrae Orch. Guy Lombardo Orch.

THURSDAY

8:30—Family Altar 9:00—Morning Edition—News 30-Tin Pan Alles 6:00—News on the Hour 6:05—Uncle Sam

6:30-Dinner Screnade

7:30—Treasury Star Parade 7:45—Lelah Thomas

## TO W. SOX TODAY

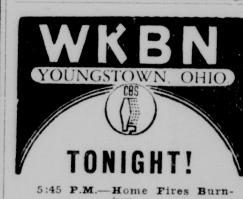
(International News Service)

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fink, Sr., and The money paid out amounted to was expected at camp tomorrow Kate Simon of Pittsburgh on her ed. The supreme court earlier this purchased from Hollywood, Cal Thursday.

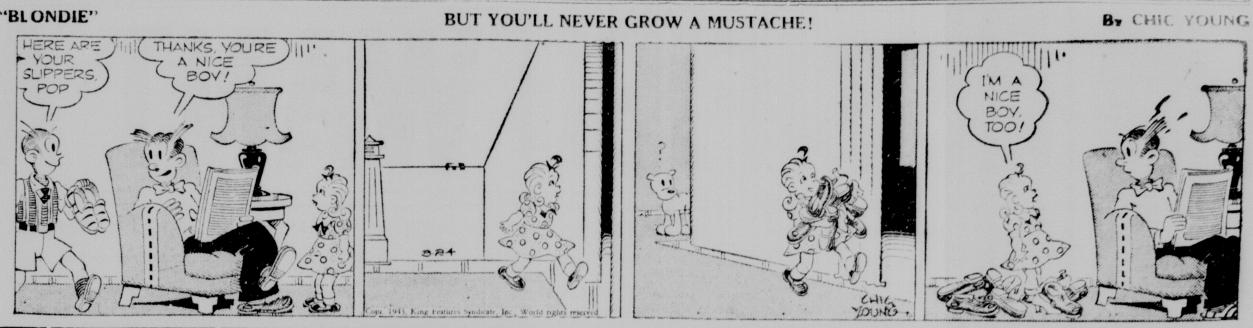
> On the other French Lick training front, the Chicago Cubs were pointing for their first batting pracice Friday Lou Novikoff, Clyde Mc-Cullough, Bill Nicholson still were outside the Cub fold, but General Manager James Gallagher, in a dispatch from Chicago, refused to name them, as heldouts.

> The 1943 hog production in the United States should be some 20 per cent greater than last year as the number of pigs to be farrowed this spring promises to be 24 per cenlarger than the 1942 crop.

The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$6.00.



7:00 P.M.—I Love a Mystery
7:15 P.M.—Harry James
8:00 P.M.—Sammy Kaye
8:30 P.M.—Dr. Christian
9:00 P.M.—Lionel Barrymore
9:30 P.M.—Milton Berle
10:00 P.M.—Great Moments in 10:00 P.M.—Great Moments in Music



JOE PALOOKA RIGHT OVER THE HUN By HAM FISHER ALI WILL SHOW NO, SIR. BUT THEY'LL YYES, I'VE GOT OOK JOE - BATTLE WE'LL BE THE GENERAL COME THAT WAY IN FORDERS. WE MAY WILL THERE A DAY OR TWO. RUN INTO SOME-YOU KNOW THE THING ON THE WAY. REST I GUESS. WE GO RIGHT OVER DIRECTION. THEN BE MEN WAITING OIN' ON B'LOW-BOY, FLYIN' OVER WE LAND. WE'LL GO TO PICK YOU ON BY CAMEL. UP, PALOOKA?



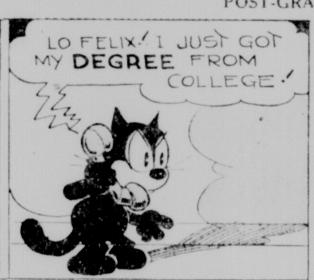














BRINGING UP FATHER

-OH, LINCLE BIM-

I HAVE TO BE

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HOUSEMAID TO A









LESSON FOR THE DAY



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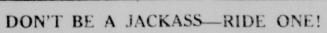
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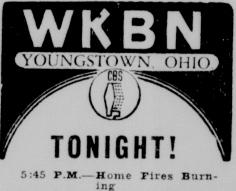


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53945. Reverse phone charges. The Youngstown Hide & Tallow Co. 1t-28 COAL! at "DAVIS" means a warm Supply Co. Don't delay ordering.

## FROM ME TO YOU

Next Monday night will be a big night in the lives of the Junior Commandos of New Castle . . . it will be the night when they will officially receive their stripes and these will be presented by the commanding officer of the new army camp north of us here . . . The presentations will be given in the Auditorium of the Sen ier High School and the doors will be open for the general public. The Junior Commandos have done great work in New Castle . during the last year they have collected plenty of scrap and sold hundreds of dollars worth of War Stamps and Bonds . . . in addition to that they have furnished ping pong tables for the Army Camp at Victory and they are still working . . . If you would attend this meeting on March 29th you would find out how they look and then you would wonder how such little people could do so much . . . Their record will make most of your records look mighty

Those who complain the most about the war and what it has taken from them are the ones who have given the least. The family who has no person in the active service usually is the family in the block that complains and raises the roof when they can't buy certain items . . . We still have more here in The United States than any other nation in the world . . . We have intelligent people. but they have a habit of going to sleep now and then . . . Right now is no time to sleep and you all are smart enough to know what is meant.

It's about time that our Air Raid test comes along . . . we are supposed to have one before April 1st . . . Right now the evening are bright with moon light and it would be a pleasure to walk around without falling allover yourself. If you have not signed up as an Air Raid Warden why not do that today . . . More men and women are needed and you meet some mighty nice people that way . . . your neighbors and you both have been so busy that you haven't had time to stop and get acquainted. Now is the time to know your neighbors. . united we stand, divided we fall.

Keep America strong and the children that are coming along need proper exercise . . . that's why the Y. M. C. A. is so popular with the boys of New Castle . . . now is the time to buy your son or someone's son a membership in the "Y". . the annual membership eampaign is under way . . . that is the boys' teams are working . . . keep fit for AMERICA and AMERICA will keep fit for you.

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments For Rent

ROOMS

Rooms For Rent

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BY FRANK BECK

SALE

NO, MRS, BROWN, JUNIOR MORE MEAT, MEAT, MEAT, ANOTHER ISN'T HOME FROM SCHOOL I'VE SIMPLY GOT TO GET PHONE CALL ... YET. YOU WANT SOME MEAT! SOME SLEEP OR I WON'T IF THAT'S FOR I'LL HAVE HIM CALL YOU HAVE THE STRENGTH TO JUNIOR .. I'LL ... AS SOON AS HE GETS LUG THAT LOAD. HOME.

HIS BUSY DAY

Farms For Sale

EXCHANGE REALTY SERVICE EAST PALESTINE ONTO PHONE 346. 361 W. NORTH AVE

ADVERTISING COPY to Appear in The News May Be Left with

The Ellwood City News Co.

**Explained** To

Agent, Is Speaker At Weekly

Meeting Of Group

ELLWOOD CITY, March 24.-

speaker whereby members list their

Key club and Frank Goff.

Kiwanis match in Pittsburgh.

It was announced that the club

placed fourth in the district achieve-

OR SALE -- 32 acre farm;

ard Agency, Phone 3212

#### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Wanted-Real Estate

CASH—We have buyers for all sizes, all type houses in all parts of the city. If you own a property you wish to sell call Gilliland Agency, 507 L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 2073-J; evenings, J. D. Beadel, 5899.

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ASH ST.—6 roomed dwelling; ood floors, level lot. Attractive Sonntag, 3293, 2087-J: 11—50 Earland a.k.a. K. W. McFarland,

wood floors, garage, paved street. Final Account of Orville Brown, 50x150—\$4300. Ramsey's, No Administrator in estate of William ealls.

close in on Highland Ave. Sell-cheap, with good terms. Call Final Account of Ethel I. McGuire, ce, 3077.

nd house is in good con-old M. Leach, Temple

AUCTION SALES

LEGAL NOTICES

in estate of Mary B. B & O

as stated by Clarence Kelso, Admr. DuPont de Nemours

J. D. cutrix in estate of Martha L. Hudson Motors ......

First and Final Account of Nettie Barnsdall Oil ............ 15

Second Partial Account of George Consolidated Edison ...... 183

Martin, Executor in estate of Consolidated Oil .....

Chrysler ...

LWOOD ROAD—6 rooms, modern.
500: Smithfield St., 7 rooms, ex-

Executor's Notice

Letters Testamentary in the Es-

Harold B. Hoye, Executor

Martin & Martin

Legal Notice

receive highest price. Tues.

STOCKS ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

IS IRREGULAR

Changes In Prices Are Of 4-H Club Work Nominal Proportions Dur-

ing Morning (International News Service) NEW YORK, March 24. - The 11\*-54 stock market encountered light proline. Six wood fin- DEFENSE WORKER wants good of stocks slipped under last night's r. cemented basement. house, North or East. Will pay cash, of stocks slipped under last night's case, 2 chicken houses, C. Belle Tichborne, 3151. 90t3—54 closing quotations, but several representative issues retained modest

waxes only \$35. Harold MANT good farm within 9 miles of Mew Castle Will pay cash. Belle Gains. Trading was moderately active. Changes for the most part were of nominal proportions. However, Lewis Dayton, assistant county Libbey-Ownes-Ford tumbled 112 farm agent, was the guest speaker earnings statement. U. S. Smelting the Kiwanis club last night at the Wampum; Thurs., Pulaski, A. Phillips | was down a point at 55. Lutheran church.

Fractional declines were shown Chrysler, U. S. Rubber. Westing- clubs and said the purpose of the meeting with plans being made to a meeting of majors and captains is the county institute director, gave house, American Telephone, United clubs was to learn by doing. The give an additional sum of money for Monday evening in the council a very interesting talk on the value To all persons interested you will Union, General Motors, Montgomuke notice that all Final Accounts

Union, General Motors, Montgom20,000 members in the state, including the various captains in each ward by Mrs. Arthur Wehman, flower filed, which show a balance for dis-

ber tribution shall come before the Or-50 phans' Court on Friday, March 26th. Commodities were improved. Mod-S. Moore, Executrix in estate of market. Charles N. Moore, dec'd.

#### STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., Union Trust Building

| Teece, 3077.   | Executrix in estate of Mary Fisher,   | (Averages at 11 a. m.)  |  |  |
|--|---|---|--|--|
| TRIPLEX, East, good location, four rooms, private bath each floor; separate furnaces, Bargain, \$4500 to settle estate. Sonntag, 3293, 2087-J. | Final Account of Claire D. Gorley. Admr. in estate of Charles Frederick Gorley. dec'd. Final Account of J. Donald How- ells. Administrator in estate of Ed- | Industrial       129.93         Rails       32.15         Utilities       17.31   |  |  |
| 7-ROOMS, modern, paved street. Chance to make some money with a little fixing up. Only 22220 Call  | First and Final Account of James D. Harlan, Executor in estate of R. M. Raney, also known as Ralph M. Raney and Ralph McC Raney dec'd                       | A T & S F       51½         Amer Roll Mills       13½         Amer Steel Fdry       25%         Amer Loco       12¼   |  |  |
| NORTH—Eight rooms, large finished third, hardwood. Cost \$7800, Owner out of city. \$5250, Investigate! Belle Tichborne, 3151, 1210 Delaware.  | Final Account of Bernard N. Han-<br>lon, Administrator in estate of Max<br>E. Ludwig a.k.a. Max Ludwig dec'd  | Am Rad & Stan S       814         Allis Chalmers       32         Allied Che m& Die       154         A T & T       140         Amer Smelt & Rfg       4114 |  |  |
| LOOK! Want to buy a property for   | First and Final Account of Union  | Amer Foreign Power  |  |  |

Bethlehem Steel ..... 64

Goodyear Rubber ...... 33

Ind Rayon ...... 37

Inter Nickel Co ...... 33

Kennicott Copper ..... 323

Niagara Hudson Pwr ..... 61

Simmons Co ...... 21

Yellow T & Cab ..... 16%

It isn't true that the down and

out can't come back. Look at Con-

LEGAL NOTICES

Administratrix Notice

Legal—News—Mar. 17, 24, 31, Apr. 7, Westinghouse Elec ............ 8578

car garage, \$4,000, J. ORIVATE SALE OF REAL ESTATE Young Sheet & T ....... 35's

Warner Bros ...... 10% in two weeks.

**Gradale Sorority** LOOK! Want to buy a property for Trust Company of New Castle, Exes2800 that will bring \$50.00 a month in rentals? We have just that! Ramsey's, 218 Temple Bldg. No phone calls.

10 Cutor in estate of Andrea Viviano and Single Sin Has Fine Program

> a most interesting program enjoyed Cogley gave a talk on "Missions". by members of the Gradale Sorority | Special guests were Mrs. J. Nor- last night at the home of Miss Edith | Marten, Miss Carrie Mazen, and invited members to meet in two 300 went to Mrs. Meric Bowen | Standard Large | Standard 4614 Worcester, Wurtemburg.

It was a current events program Miles. 7214 with members giving first hand vealed in letters from brothers and lunch.

> Schenker and Mrs. Jeff Hazen, and Line avenue. the mentor, Mrs. Lawrence Barnhart. Miss Evelyn Gardner was welcomed as a new member.

with the hostess and her aide, Miss Class Two of the Bell Memorial Mrs. Lemon Evans and infant bers of the M. and M. club will lent condition. \$4.200; Richelieu Lou Marshall, dec'd. Final Account of George T. Weingartner, Xdministrator d.b.n.c.t.a. in ms. \$3.900; Scott St., 5 rooms. State of Mary H. Aiken, dec'd. Goodrich Rubber 333s. Goodrich Rubber 333s. freshments.

Members were invited to meet again on Tuesday, April 6, at 8:30 C. Marshall. Mrs. Jennie Relph o'clock at the Barnhart home, 519 was elected as treasurer in place of on Tuesday.

Missing At Sea Is U. S. Report Final Account of Richard F. Dana. Kroger Groc ............... 261

ELLWOOD CITY, March 24. - Urange Lodge According to the official war department casualty list, issued today Ward ...... 373, Private John G. Ferrara, of Ellwood City, whose parents were notified Northern Pacific ...... 1138 National Dairy ....... 17% sea in the North Atlantic. He ap- Lodge met last night at the bank Auxiliary will be held on Tuesday and Final Account of Law- National Cash Reg ...... 24% parently was aboard a ship that hall with worthy master, Harry National Biscuit ..... 1878

> Ohio Oil ...... 161 W. E. B. MEMBERS AT JOHNSTON HOME

Radio Corp ...... 7% After several hours of bridge. Buquo, Mrs. Hazel Dougherty, Mrs. local hospital, is improving. Rem Rand ...... 331, the high honors went to Mrs. George Maud Gillespie. Mrs. Louise Gregor, 

New Castle and Toungstown road R. D. 2. New Castle, Pa. Studebaker Another meeting will be held on Studebaker ...... 978 Tuesday, April 6, at the home of Stewart Warner ...... 103, Mrs. Horton, Clover avenue.

PRESENTED GIFTS

9 s ered last night at the home of Mrs. End cafe on Saturday. Most of the William Herge, Todd avenue. Bingo was the diversion with Mrs. Union Car & Car ............ 82 Herge being the winner. The occa-United Air ...... 3334 sion was the hostess' birthday and 

> LIVESTOCK Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees

BOSTON PUPPY, perfectly marked, best breed: 3 months. Also grown the Wayne school on I ones. 201 Boyles. 1t\*-27 ernoon at 3:30 o'clock.

DICK TRACY

VARIOUS MEETINGS BOND WORKERS OF CHURCH GROUPS

KIWANIS CIUD Sunday School Classes And To Function In Coming War Wayne Members Hear Talk On Mission Societies Have Tuesday Sessions

ELLWOOD CITY. March 24 -

Loyal-Progressive Class points to 34 on a disappointing for the weekly dinner meeting of guest, Mrs. Floyd Newton, of the bonds that must be sold throughout home of Mrs. Thomas Rodgers, Mrs. Robert Barlow, Mrs. Margaret Loyal-Progressive class assembled the country in April. last night at the First Christian Local war bond campaign chair-Presented by Arthur Hazen, he church.

The club went on record as ap- co. proving a plan presented by the

Altruistic Class

invocation and the singing was Mrs. Sylvia Curry.

being painted and repaired will be by Mrs. Kay Davies.

team will take part in the district tasty refreshments. Hostesses for the next meeting Meehan. William R. Walker, Mrs. A meeting of the house commit- on Tuesday, April 27, will be Mrs.

tee will be held next Monday at the Davies, Mrs. Jean Maxwell and James Newton, Mervin Haines, W home of John Lindgrin, Ewing Park. Miss Evelyn Anderson.

> Margaret Crain Guild Mrs. Harold Garwig pleasantly welcomed members of the Margaret Crain Guild of the First Baptist the home of Mrs. Jack Snare, Wam- ELLWOOD CITY, March 24. church to her home, in California avenue, last evening.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Rodney Mallary. Mrs. Jesse Hayden "Today's Gossip was the theme of Cooley gave a talk on "Missions".

This Foundation", and Mrs. James ford and Mrs. Samuel Blatchford. ing Hills Community club.

The hostess was aided by Mrs. accounts of war activities as re- Judd Furniss in serving a dainty The April meeting will be held

Class Two

Mrs. Sarah Jane Haswell was a An informal social hour followed gracious hostess to members of in attendance.

Devotions were led by Mrs. T. After a social hour a tempting lunch was served by the hostess ing. aided by Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Sue Summer, Mrs. Emma Lusher and Mrs. Margaret Bookamer.

Lash, in charge, final plans were with Mrs. William Miller in charge. made for the party to be held on Tuesday, March 30, at the bank

ELLWOOD CITY. March 24-At a hearing held Tuesday morning before Justice of the Peace J. E. Van Gorder, Joe Bell and Tom Britton, charged with larceny by local police, were held for court. Police ELLWOOD CITY, March 24 claim that they "lifted" a pocket-Tide Wat O ...... 12% All-American club members gath- book from a patron of the West money was recovered, police say,

ELLWOOD CITY, March 24-

Westinghouse Brk ....... 2014 Anna. Another meeting will be held noon in the Red Cross room of Mrs. Fred Patton, of this city. He larger 5-550; combination grade 6x6 Jones as the instructor. Anyone at his home. desiring to attend the class may Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Myers, of medium 185, register at that time.

CALLED AGAIN

Bond Campaign In Ellwood City

ELLWOOD CITY, March 24.-

Anaconda, Kennecott, Western hands and health. There are some After a social hour, a tempting at 8 o'clock. Workers to be under chamber of the municipal building of institutes. Executors and Administrators ery Ward, Santa Fe and N. Y. Cening both boys and girls from the McKinney, Mrs. Thomas Rodgers, in the community will be called to mission and relief; Mrs. Victor Marwhich have been confirmed absolutely tral were among the stocks to retain ages of 10 to 20. The club was urged Mrs. Frank Port and Mrs. Roy a general meeting at a later date. These select to attend the meeting at a later date. out that it was not a charity project Members were invited to meet on Monday evening are Charles Signal; Mrs. Floyd Worrell, sol-Those asked to attend the meeting 1943 at 9:00 o'clock A. M. for dis-tribution of such balance. est gains for speculative rail issues turned at the end of the project. as the money invested is to be re-tribution of such balance. Eugene Lebowitz, W. F. Kegel, R. J. Schill, D. A. Evans, L. J. Mason, Tom Ben, C. W. Carbeau, Ellis Bell, Mrs. Allen Crowe, Eugene Lebowitz, names and free hours to be used as Associates of the Altruistic class Mrs. Connie Wardman, Mrs. A. M. Methodist church for the March Meiter, Ralph Conner, James Aug-Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck led the meeting which was conducted by henbaugh, Mrs. R. C. Callahan, Mrs. Harry Caplan, Gail Morrison, directed by Charles Carbeau. Guests | Plans were made to have a tur- Charles Relph, Mrs. John Dunn. were Bill Cather of the Kiwanis een dinner at the church on April Cosmo Moraibto, R. W. Thompson, 13 with arrangements in charge of Frank Potter. Lloyd Badger, Tony Tom Ben announced that furni- Mrs. Kokie Krebbs and Miss Eleanor Straw. Clarence Rodgers, Bert ture had been collected for Camp Cowan. Red Cross sewing was the Hazen. Mrs. Paul Cartwright. Pax-Shenango at Transfer and after diversion with a shower being held ton Fike. Robert Shearer, Mrs. Howard Jones, Harry Porter, Mrs. Mrs. Curry, Miss Cowan and Mrs. Oscar Bair, Boyd Barrett, Mrs. Woll- gifts. Next Monday, the club bowling Krebbs were hostesses and served man, Richard Wilson, Allen Keller, Frank Sternberg, Jack Callen, Ray

MRS. JACK SNARE

E. Twentier.

ENTERTAINS CLUB ELLWOOD CITY, March 24.-At J. club assembled last night. Five hundred was enjoyed at

John Gaffney, C. W. Timblin,

Mrs. LeRoy Blatchford aided the Mrs. Walter LeViere won the Mrs. Henry Wiley and Mrs. Robert and invited members to meet in two 500 went to Mrs. Merle Bowen. HOSPITAL NOTES

Special guests were Lillian at the home of Mrs. Jesse Hayden, Border avenue: Mrs. Leon Shoup.

Line avenue

During the evening the nost served delicious refreshments. 1005 Woodside avenue. Discharged: Mrs. Monroe Osborne and infant son. 220 Fourth street; Mrs. George Babel and in- ELLWOOD CITY. March 24-On

daughter. Third street. di, 506 Crescent avenue, a daughter, avenue,

Borns to Mr. and Mrs. Edward FILE SUIT FOR Zeigler, Harmony, a son, this morn-METHODIST COMMITTEE

ELLWOOD CITY, March 24.—A the defendant's car. night at eight o'clock at the hall,

ELLWOOD PERSONALS Pvt. Jack L. Garwig, Marine Arrangements are in charge of Corps enlistee, is now stationed at

ELLWOOD CITY, March 24 - Carl Stevens, F. D. Buquo, Harvey Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif. Republic Steel Corp ...... 16° to members of the W. E. B. club.

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> port to Fhiladelphia. Knox, received a V-letter on Tues- 25-27. day from their son, Thomas, stat- Butter: Firm. 92 score 471, 90 ing that he had arrived safely in score 47; 89 score 4612; 88 score Australia. This was their first word 451 from hir in several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ciporo, of white standards 3812; brown extras by the Carter family First avenue, have received word 3812; firsts 38; current receipts 36. arrived safely in North Africa. He to retailers, etc.) in cases. AA large was inducted on October 26 and 44's; A extra large 44's: large 42received his training at Ft. Eustis. 45; medium 3812-40; B grade 40-

the city building with Mrs. W. H. died suddenly on Monday morning and larger 4-450; 6x7 pack 350; re-New Castley isited their daughters. Wayne township, have received Cabbage: Steady. Fla. 1 bu.

word that their son, M. Renwick hampers round type 373.

## Mrs. Burrows Is

or leave at Ellwood City News Co.

Value Of Institutes By County Director

ELLWOOD CITY, March 24-Among the meetings held on Tues- Ellwood City's war bond campaign Mrs. George Burrows, Mrs. D. K. day night by church organizations committee has been drafted by Cole, Mrs. John Hulick and Mrs. Uncle Sam to begin functioning Floyd Newton were special guests An oral quiz led by Norma Young again so as to play an important of the Wayne W. C. T. U. on Tues- provided entertainment, with the Twenty-three members and one part in the \$13,000,000,000 worth of day when members gathered at the winning team being composed of Wayne township.

by U. S. Steel, Union Carbide, spoke about the work of the 4-H Mrs. Harry Vance conducted the chairman H. R. Smith, have called tional program. Mrs. Burrows, who

diers and sailors; Mrs. John Cunningham, publicity: Mrs. Meehan and Mrs. Cunningham, L. T. L. work

names and free hours to be used as Associates of the Antruistic class volunteer farm labor during the gathered last night at the First Gigliotti, Adolph Lebowitz, William Bible school classes are being com-Mrs. Clair Boyer, religious education director, announced that the pleted this week. Teachers have been Mrs. Harry Gabler, Matheny school; Mrs. John Wright, Park Gate school: and Mrs. Thomas Rod-

A surprise shower was held for Mrs. John Hulick, whose home was

Another meeting will be held on range Tuesday, April 27, at the same White place with Mrs. Floyd Worrell in Fancy Large charge of the program.

### Rolling Hills Club Honors Two Members Producers Large ... 4014

pum avenue, members of the P. O. Mrs. Nelson Runyan, Mrs. Edward Redman and Mrs. Chester Patterson ELLWOOD CITY, March 24— gave a chapter of the book, "On honors going to Mrs. LeRoy Blatch- bridge party arranged by the Roll-

weeks at her home, in Hazel ave- The club presented lovely farewell Froducers Medium 3514 gifts to Mrs. R. L. Brummage and Pullets Mrs. Dean Turner. The Brummages Pewees ELLWOOD CITY, March 24 are moving to Gary, Ind., and the

During the evening the hostesses

meet for a tureen dinner at the stock. Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Andy Bior- home of Mrs. Bertha Marion, Line

DAMAGE CLAIMS

(Special To The News) MERCER, March 24. — Charles 160-180 lbs 1585-16: 180-200 lbs ELLWOOD CITY, March 24—The Daugherty and Dwight H. Daugher- 1590-16; 200-220 lbs 1590-16; 220home visitation committee of the ty, 19, by his guardian. Margaret First Methodist church will meet at G. Montgomery, filed suit Monday 75: 290-350 lbs 1550-60: 100-150 lbs the church at 7:30 tonight before to recover \$1,660.79 from J. L. Steinthe prayer service. Plans will be grabe, R. D. Mercer. The plaintiffs. discussed for the campaign to be- who live in Grove City, claim the 1750; med-gd 1525-1650; com lambs an accident last November, when Daugherty was a guest passenger in

1950; med-gd 1650-1750; culls &

#### PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH. March 24. - All poultry, butter and eggs are whole- from the quinsy. sale prices to dealers. Supplies are

Robert Webster and Mrs. Elmer beth Cunningham of the Orange with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. and up 32-34; under 5 pounds. The week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer beth Cunningham of the Orange with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. and up 32-34; under 5 pounds. Erank Hay Ralph Greco, Hillside. He will re- 29-32; leghorn springers 23-25. Frank Hay. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kimmell, of turkey hens 36-38; geese 25-26; dux young turkey toms 34-36; young

Eggs: Easy. White extras 39.

43; medium 3612-39; C grade 36. Funeral services were held in Tomatoes Firm. Lug boxes packs 8 pound baskets fancy 215. Mrs. Floyd Critchlow and Mrs. Wil-

Myers, har been transferred from Potatoes: Steady, Old stock Cunningham of Beaver Falls ELLWOOD CITY, March 24- the naval base at Newport, R. I., Maine Katahdins U. S. No. 1, 100- Sgt. Clair M. Robinson, brother The Wayne L. T. L. will meet at to San Francisco, Calif., where lb. sacks 343; 15-lb. sacks 54; new of Mrs. Charles Comman, visited the Wayne school on Thursday aft- he will continue his studies in nav- stock Fla. 50-lb. sacks Bliss Tri- relatives here over the week-end.

Ellwood district boys who passed their final physical exams for army induction in Pittsburgh on Tuesday, and who will leave for induction in one week at New Cumberland, include:

Michael Solimando, Albert Russo, Earl M. Smith. Anthony N. Beatrice, Orlando P. Amadio, Dominick Albano, Anthony L. Macioge, Joseph A. Nocera, William G. Duncan, Ru-W. C. T. U. Speaker dolph H. Schindler, Scott B. Stephenson, Dale L. Haswell, Enrico A. Bisciptti, Albert, F. Manauzzi, Ricciutti, Albert F. Manauzzi Charles J. Rogan, Lewis Balazs and from Koppel, Ralph C. Prim-

> POST TWO ELLWOOD CITY. March 24 .-

last night at the Christian church Sibole, Frances Irene Riley and Evi Greenberg. The next meeting wil be held on April 6, at the church

NEW CLEANING METHOD

(International News Service) MOBILE. Ala. Something new in reet cleaning methods is being planned in Mobile by City Commis-

paper and small bits of trash. "We will keep our city streets clean." Commissioner Herndon declared, "and will be using no gasoline and little rubber in the proc

EGG PRICES AT BUTLER AUCTION

recently destroyed by fire, and she BUTLER, March 24 - At the cowas presented with many lovely operative egg auction on Tuesday a total of 1500 cases was sold. Price

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PITTSBURGH, March 24-Live-

Cattle: 150 steady. Steers ch 16-17., med-gd 1515-75; com 1250-13; heifers gd-ch 1425-1525; med-gd 1175-1325; com 925-1175; cows gdch 1150-1250; med-gd 10-11; canners & cutters 7-10; bulls gd-ch 14-15; com-med 10-1275.

1525-65; roughs 1450-1525

9-1150 Calves: 50 steady. Gd-ch 1850-

GARDNER

Mrs. Philip Moore has

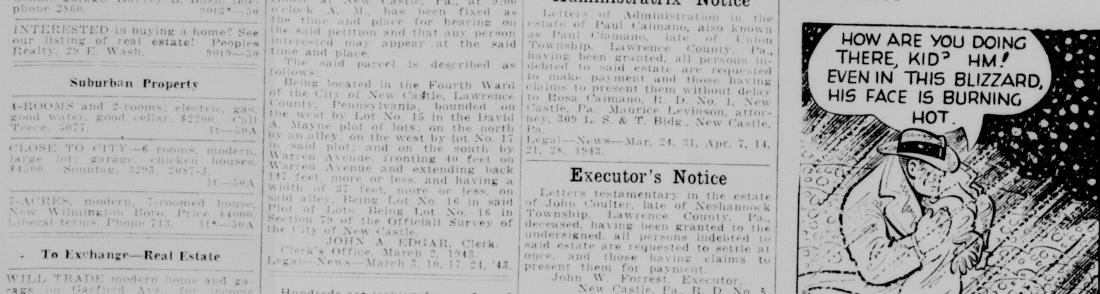
last week at Corry. Pa., with Mrs.

Castle, and daughter have moved to Gardner, into the house vacated

Miss Sylvia Moore spent last week

umphs U. S. No. 1 washed 262. He is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va.

**PARTNERS** 



WE'LL SIT HERE A MINUTE WITH OUR BACKS TO THE WIND, TILL I GET MY BREATH. WALKING IN THAT STUFF IS A LITTLE TOUGH.

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PETE, THIS IS AS THINKING OF FAST AS THE OLD THAT SICK CRATE WILL GO IN BABY WE'VE THIS STUFF. IT'S COT TO GET LIKE PLOWING TO 'EM, THROUGH STEEL TONIGHT.

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#### Will Have Roles Senator Says Action May Follow Steel Revelations

Truman (D) Mo., chairman of the alty of 10 years imprisonment. Senate committee investi- McGarrity admitted he had inthe war program, today said structed John McConnell and D. B. inal action may follow rev- Ireland, assistant chief metallurgists.

chance to clean up the situation." Liable For Action Truman said that the admission of

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STRICKEN TUESDAY

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Dorris L. Fulkman, chairman of he United States Department of Agriculture, called on all livestock slaughterers and dealers to assist in making the administration of the new meat management program ef-

To do this, Mr. Fulkman urged all Joan Myers, as Joanna, Keith This order, designed to wipe out

igh school. stated it is a responsibility of every Coming" is only individual affected to obtain this

already been cessful, it is imperative that none of Joan Myers off in Miss Hart- proper distribution is not made"

Kansas Governor Signs Labor Bill To Control Unions

TOPEKA, Kan., March 24.-Gov Andrew Schoeppel on Tuesday sign-

IN TIN CAN DRIVE

Sharon Gas Ration Protestants Will Go To Washington

ue, of the death of Mrs. James area, members of Shenango Valley Attorney Benjamin H. Marks, who

has been employed as legal counsel for the association, will also accom-VIOLINIST, HEARD

HERE LAST FALL, IS CROATIAN HEAD

PITTSBURGH, March 24.-Zlatko Balokovic, concert violinist, newly installed president of the American nomeland from the Nazis.

Balokovic was heard in concert at the Bessemer high school last fall, when he appeared for the benefit of the Russian War Relief

MEAT PACKERS IN PITTSBURGH MAY BE DENIED PERMIT

PITTSBURGH, March 24.-Several of the largest meat packing ing in a "black market," William M. Walsh, director of the food distributing committee, said today. He leclined to name the offenders.

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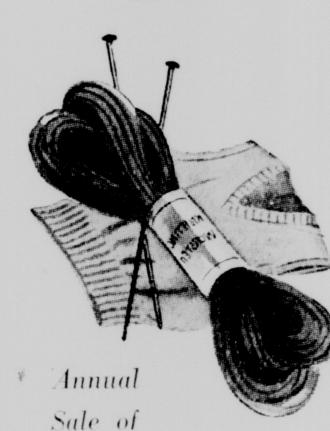
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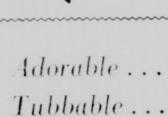
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## NEW CASTLE STORE

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Notice is hereby given that I will guished service medal by President not be responsible for, nor pay any Roosevelt to seven officers who pardebts contracted by anyone other ticipated in the American-British

> Legislature Has 1,439 Proposals

HARRISBURG, March 24-Legslative clerks today cleared their desks of all bills except revenue reported that 1,439 proposals had been introduced during the past three monthe of activity.

Service Act an additional ground SINOLOINTMENT ment of Public Assistance to pay benefits to aged persons living in

French Morocco, was disclosed on ful to lose 13 Americans to kill a



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